



Things have changed a lot since we first were friends. We still have our "group" had I'll never forget. I wish things hadn't changed so much but nothing seems to last forever. Remember all those nights on the swings, the times we played football, the trips for ice cream, the hours watching T.V. at Christins, and summer days spent at the pool. I really kinda of miss it all now that its gone and really even more knowing "our time" is limited.

You really are a neat person Scott and I think a lot of you. You have a lot to offer. Thanks for the friendship. I never forgot you or the memories. Love and friendship always
Kia

Well, before I leave you're a real nice guy who's a lot of fun to be around. Our friend ship will be auburn be special. Have a great senior year and much good luck in everything you do. See you later
Carney

ALMA MATER

**We salute thee Randolph High
With this song we sing
And to thee our loyalty
Ever more will ring.**

**Randolph High
Randolph High**

**We'll be proud of you
And remember as we go
The silver and the blue.**





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With this song . . .

"We salute thee Randolph High." The first few words of our alma mater hold significant meaning to us as we think about our days of growing and learning at Randolph. We salute our school, not with a common gesture, but with a feeling of respect, recognition, and honor that this school has earned through the pride we take in all areas of school life.

The song we sing faithfully at all pep rallies is very familiar to us, but few of us stop to think about what the words mean or where they came from. In 1963, Miss Sandra Fisher, choir teacher and senior class sponsor, was inspired by the enthusiasm of the students to compose the lyrics of our school song to fit the melody of a folk song named "Auralee." "Love Me Tender," an old Elvis Presley favorite, also carries the same tune. So it was, the original song, written by Miss Fisher, was adopted as Randolph High's own alma mater.

In the 1983 Talon, we wish to salute Randolph High School through our school song. Even though the melody is "borrowed," the words are ours alone.

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1. Happiness lingers on the face of **Millie Lopez**, seventh grader, who remembers the joys of hugging her teddy bear.
2. **Danny Lengyel**, sophomore, wandering amidst the many other students on the first day of the school year, is welcomed by the banner constructed by Student Council.
3. Eighth graders show their spirit for the Ro-Hawks by shouting the battle cry at a pep rally.



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1. A radiant smile appears on the face of **Tracie Hardy**, junior, as she stops for water between classes.
2. A common sight around campus were the handicaps of unlucky football players **Craig Divich**, **Gavin Rose** and **Pat Ahmann**.
3. Sophomore **Cyndy Bellion** takes a short snooze in the band hall after early morning band practice.
4. **Stephanie Scott**, eighth grader, is overtaken by the sniffles as the winter season sets in.
5. Homecoming fans **Carol Thomas**, **Amy Sailer** and **Anne Burns** don't let a little rain dampen their spirit at the pep rally.



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1. With their biggest grins, freshmen **Dory Lopez** and **Michi Blair**, prove that school has its highlights.
2. Talon staff member **Greg Ulmer** is caught off guard while examining past yearbooks for ideas.
3. Hackey Sak, a popular new game, requires much skill and practice. Here a group of guys play after school.
4. The Christmas dinner prepared by the Homemaking classes satisfies the appetites of Superintendent **Claude A. Hearn** and Curriculum Director **Carol Yarbrough**.
5. Senior **Shari Lemme** smiles over a special Christmas surprise—two red roses.



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And to thee our loyalty . . .

"We'll be proud of you." The song continues. The Ro-Hawks take pride in their accomplishments in scholarship and sports. Randolph Independent School District had the highest student achievement for Bexar County according to results gathered from state-required tests which were administered last year. And the varsity football team reached for and won the district title despite multiple injuries suffered by some of our top players.

Our record of having the least discipline and vandalism problems in the area was evidence of our care and respect for the institution and the people. Even though the future of Randolph high was uncertain due to cuts in federal funding, our loyalty kept on ringing as our school song vividly declares.

The pride unceasingly displayed itself in the achievements of RHS students as we developed our minds and bodies through Randolph High School.



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1. Mr. Kenneth Wilhoit, media aide, gladly accepts his newly appointed position as "cake judge" at the junior high homemaking class's cake contest.

2. The comical performance of "Santa Sees A Shrink" by the Thespian Society brings smiles to the faces of Rally Lopez, Shari Lemme, Kris Johnson, Andrea Kinser and Debbie Trujillo, seniors.

3. The Ro-Hawk football team makes their traditional entrance on the gym floor as the cheerleaders and student body rally them on to victory.

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Randolph School song



Billy Leach and Merrie Rembert participate in a favorite activity enjoyed by the cast and the audience.

Handwritten musical notation for three staves (Treble, Bass, and Alto) in common time. The music consists of four measures per staff, with various note heads (circles, squares, triangles) and stems.

We salute the

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Activities are life and life is living. Life is a performance of many individuals who come together to compose the lyrics. The lyrics are expressions of ourselves to the environment around us and continue to lead each

new generation on through life's traditions. The music and lyrics are different time after time as our lives are affected by the activities we pursue, just as the musicians are directed by a conductor.

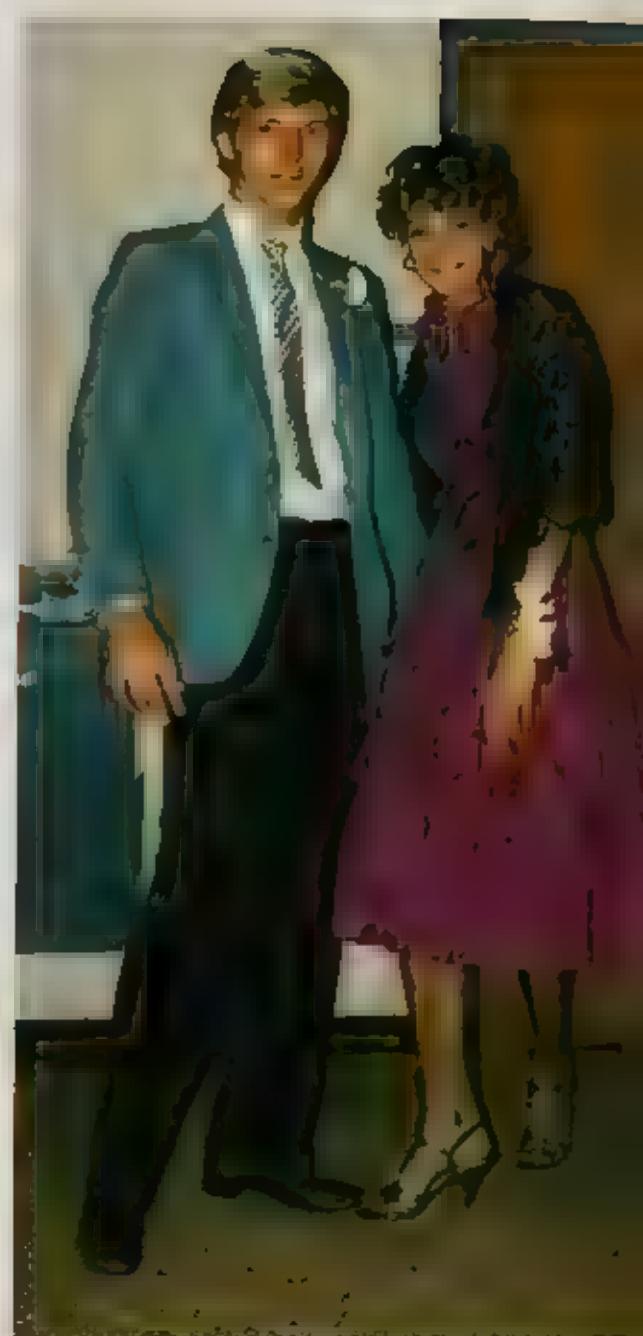
1. Caught by surprise, Pat Ahmann acts crazy for the photographer
2. An enjoyable evening is spent at the Homecoming dance by queen Kay Kinsey and her date Billy Tippett.
- 3 Many couples have a good time at the dance as shown by Cherie Smoak and her date
4. The 1982 Homecoming Court and escorts are Del Boone, Karen Bailey, Steve Maher, Kay Kinsey, Todd Lightner, Kelly Day, Michael Wyant, Jill Hall, David Sailer and Andrea Norsworthy.



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Homecoming 1982 was

'Evening in Paradise'

Students spent "An Evening in Paradise" at the Homecoming dance on the night of Oct. 1, 1982. After the Ro-Hawks' win over the Antonian Apaches, it was only appropriate to celebrate the occasion. At the pre-game ceremony the Homecoming court, consisting of seniors Jill Hall, Andrea Norsworthy, Karen Bailey and Kelly Day, were escorted onto the field and Kay Kinsey was crowned queen. Each girl received roses from the football captains. "Orion" provided the music at the dance and honored the queen and her court by playing "Lady" by Kenny Rogers. Thanks to the Student Council, who sponsored the event, the evening was one to remember.

1 At the Homecoming pep rally, **Kenny Kent**, senior varsity football player sits in his throne after being named 'Cheerleader Sweetheart'

2. The cheerleaders escort **Kenny Kent** down the sweetheart path after being crowned

3 **Andrea Norsworthy** sits at her table listening to the sounds of **"Orion"** who provided music at the Homecoming dance

4 Football captains **Derick Terrell**, **Greg Ulmer**, **Paul Silvestri**, **Pat Ahmann** and **Shawn Hickenbottom** present the court with roses and begin to escort them off the field

5 **David Sailer** and **Susan Carlson** make their grand entrance at Homecoming



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- 1 Football captains Shawn Hickenbottom, Pat Ahmann, Derick Terrell and Paul Silvestri have mixed emotions while they await the outcome of yet another of the cheerleaders' pranks.
- 2 Pep squad members and crowd raise some enthusiasm and support at one of the pep rallies
- 3 "Hey, this is my old lady!" exclaims Craig Divich during one of the pep rally skits



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Assemblies are unifying

Although school enrollment has dropped noticeably, school spirit has managed to remain. The gymnasium was not quite as full this year on pep rally afternoons, but student spirit was apparent. While the varsity football team continued to win, the students showed tremendous support. Along with the rallies, the assemblies that were held were successes. The Randolph Rec Center brought over a display of the martial arts for a pleased crowd. The Christmas auction and Christmas concert provided a welcome break from classes before the holidays. General Charles Duke, former astronaut, spoke to the high school about what it is like on the moon! Throughout the rallies and assemblies, enthusiasm shined through from both student body and faculty. Though our numbers were small this year, our spirit was great!



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1. A black belt from the Rec Center displays some excellent techniques of the martial arts while fascinated Ro-Hawks look on

2. "I can't believe he's actually going to try this," are the thoughts of Kay Kinsey and Dee Dee Negley as the black belt expert attempts to crack the boards with his head

3. "Should I bid?" is the question that crosses the minds of the students as they participate in the annual Christmas auction

4. Mr. Earl Hall, principal, watches on with students while supervising a Friday afternoon pep rally



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Everyone enjoys the action!

Spirit week was a huge success. The majority of the student body participated daily in dressing in the style of the day. Tuesday, October 5, opened up the week as "Disco Day." Wednesday was the "Official Nerd Day." Students were seen in polyester pantsuits, cat-eye glasses, high-water pants, patent-leather sandals and one guy was carrying a Weekly Reader bookbag! Thursday came with anticipation. "Punk Day" was here and the turnout was outstanding! The halls were packed with punkers dressed in wild combinations of mini-skirts, spandex pants, tights, plastic garbage bags, new wave t-shirts, colored and glittered hair sprays and weird sunglasses. Friday was "Blue and Silver Day" and the end of spirit week. Although the week seemed to fly by too quickly, it was one full of lasting memories.



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1. Juniors Amy Sailer and Chris Kuhn make a tuff twosome during spirit week
2. Gathered together are the punkers of R H S
3. High school nerds Lisa Gawlick, Kathy Fitzgerald and Richard Brooks anxiously await their lunch hour



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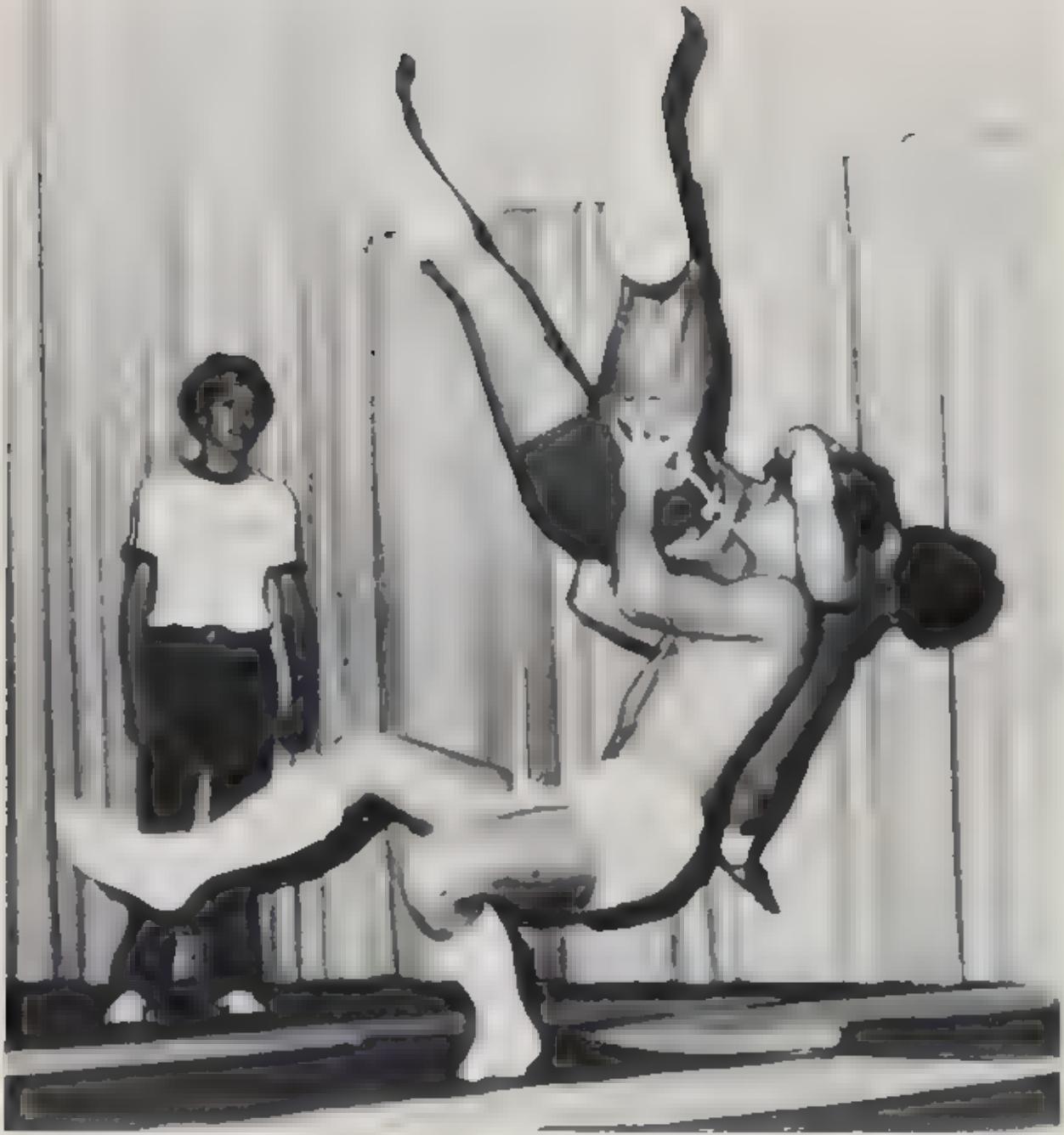


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1. Michael Wyant solves the "book burden" by carrying a tote bag to class
2. Kenny Kent and Shawn Hickenbottom "disco down" on their way to third hour
3. Proud to be a nerd, Billy Leach salutes his country during advisory
4. Cary Hicks, disguised as a "bag," plans to make it as a B-52er
5. Grooving between classes, senior Lori Tidwell brings back the style of the 60's with her polyester blazer and headband



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1. Hamming it up for the audience, **Shawn Hickenbottom** and **Kenny Kent** wrestle for the title while **Greg Ulmer** referees
2. These unknown comedians bagging it up are **Ernie Banks** and **Del Boone**.
3. Will the real "Tigger" please step forward! **Cathy Marston**, **Suzi Life** and **Dory Lopez** sing and dance to "Tigger."
4. Displaying their musical talents, **Pat Ahmann** and **Richard Brooks** perform to their version of "Zanadu"



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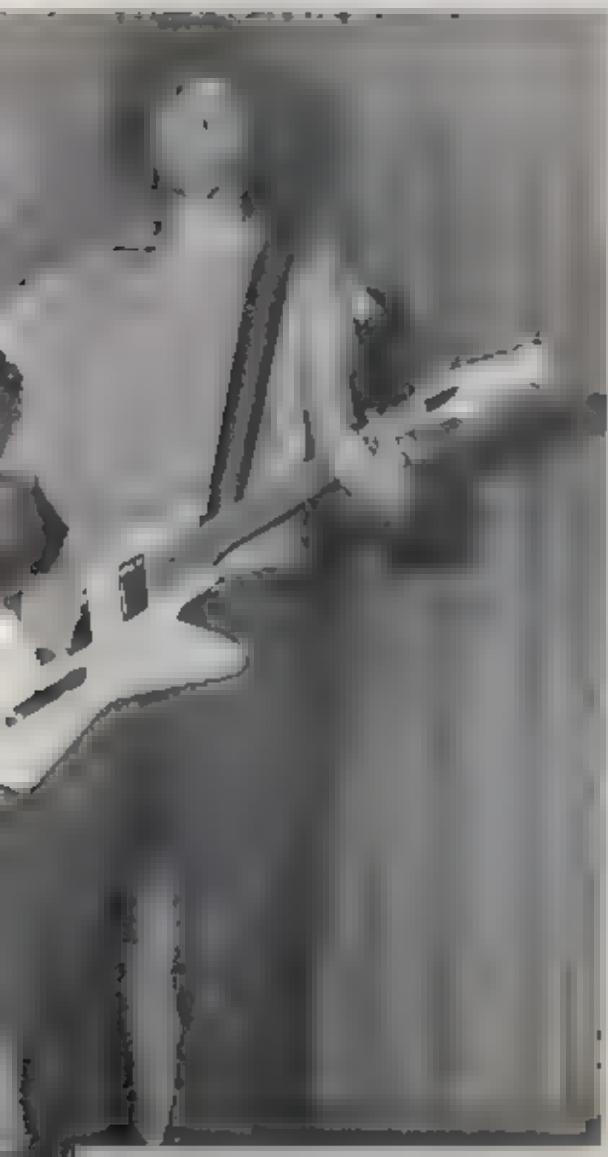
1. The cheerleaders look cool and collected as they wait to perform as "Lovergirl."
2. The "Boofonts," consisting of Diana Homitsky, Anna Hernandez and Andrea Kinser, captivate the audience with their singing sixties act.



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First annual Gong Show is smash success

A new tradition was started this year at Randolph with the first annual Gong Show. The Junior Class pulled together and organized the whole show. It was a lot of fun and everyone got involved. A singing sixties act called the "Boofonts" captured first place. Anna Hernandez, Diana Homistsky and Andrea Kinser made up this dazzling singing group that won the \$10 first prize. "The Best of RHS Wrestling" featuring Shawn Hickenbottom, Kenny Kent and Greg Ulmer kept the crowd laughing with their act while taking second place. Third place went to the cheerleaders' version of "Lovergirl." First place on the junior high level went to Anne Marie Boucher and Lovdy Hamm for their act "Commercial Madness." The show was a great success and we hope the tradition keeps on. You can never know what talent might shine through!



1. Marveling over munchies, maintenance man Bill Ward shows a grin of satisfaction
2. Seventh graders Catherine Carlin, Rosemarie Carbine, Shawn Carlton and Camille Conques deck the halls with a terrific looking door
- 3 Too preoccupied to pose for a picture, seniors Shawn Hickenbottom, Pat Ahmann, Scott Marie, Paul Silvestri and Denise Gales munch on goodies baked by homemaking classes.
4. Janitors Mac Green, F.C. Wilson and Gilbert Wisher take a break from cleaning the halls of RHS to clean a plate of goodies.



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1. Would you believe Pat O'Connor as Santa Claus? "Santa Sees A Shrink" is performed by drama students during fourth hour for the seventh and eighth grades.
2. The choir performs Christmas carols, arousing spirits of joy and happiness
3. Elves Liz Waddle and Lisa Coleman keep an eye on the cookies up for bid next at the Christmas auction.



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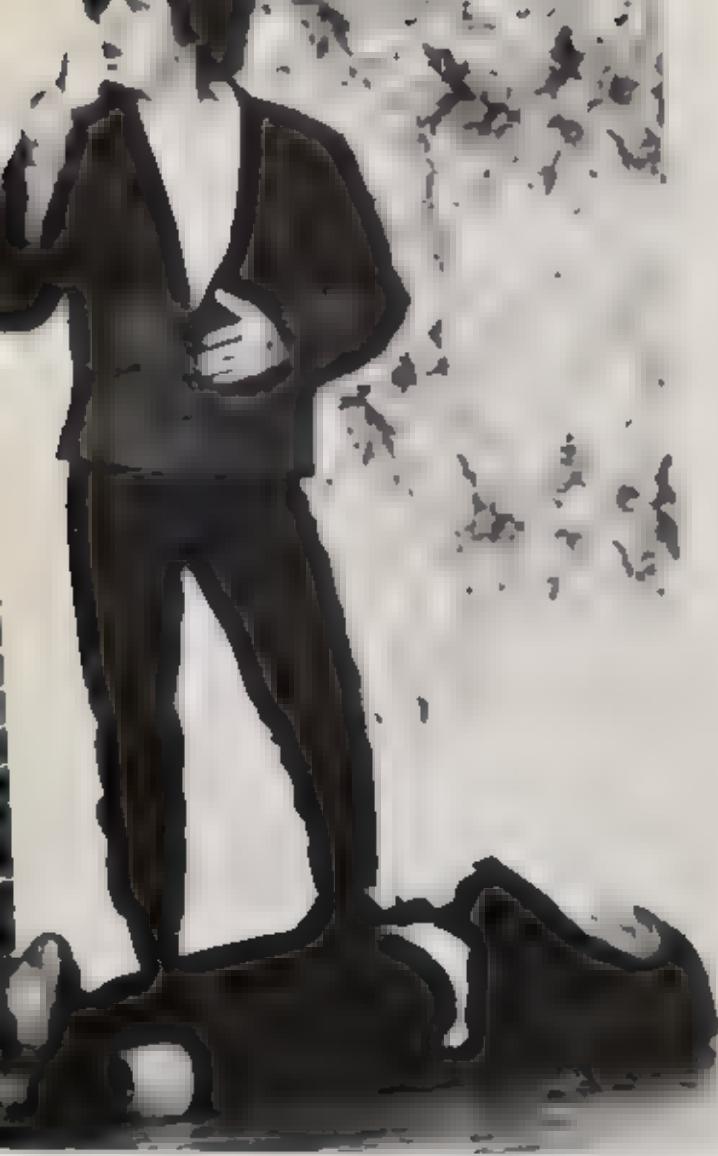


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Holiday spirits break loose

The holidays came to life with the Christmas Auction sponsored by the Student Council. Over \$300 went to the Brighton School for Down's Syndrome and the Inner-City Development Project, a discount toy program for the less fortunate. The halls of RHS were "spruced up" by the annual door decoration contest, won by Mr. Sierra's junior advisory, and the Student Council's tree trimming and hall decking party. Two presentations of "Santa Sees A Shrink" were presented by the drama class for the junior high and the public. To send everyone home with holiday spirits, the band and choir joined together for a Christmas program.





Performers present plays

The RHS drama department had a great year of plays, beginning with their three-act money-raising play in October. This play, titled "Curtain Call for Clifford," was about a young man named Clifford, played by Gilbert Gutierrez. He can't seem to win the love of any girl in his school until Donna, played by Lisa Utley, falls for him. The next play was the Christmas play starring Pat O'Connor as Santa, who can't decide to give out presents this year because the children aren't quite satisfied. He sees a psychiatrist, and things turn out fine. Their third play, called "This Way to Heaven," was about an angel who comes down to earth. His mission is to take a certain grandmother, who is a good cook, up to the angels. This play was performed for the district one-act play contest at Bandera. Marty Waddy was named to the all-star cast and Merrie Rembert got honorable mention. "It's been a lot of fun working together. It's been a great year," said Lisa Utley.



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1. Actor **Billy Leach** examines the situation while an unconscious **Chris Fleishhacker** tries to remain straightfaced

2. Santa, played by **Pat O'Connor**, takes a tropical vacation from his annual Christmas duties.

3. **Chris Fleishhacker** is caught with his pants down by an amused **Marty Waddy**.

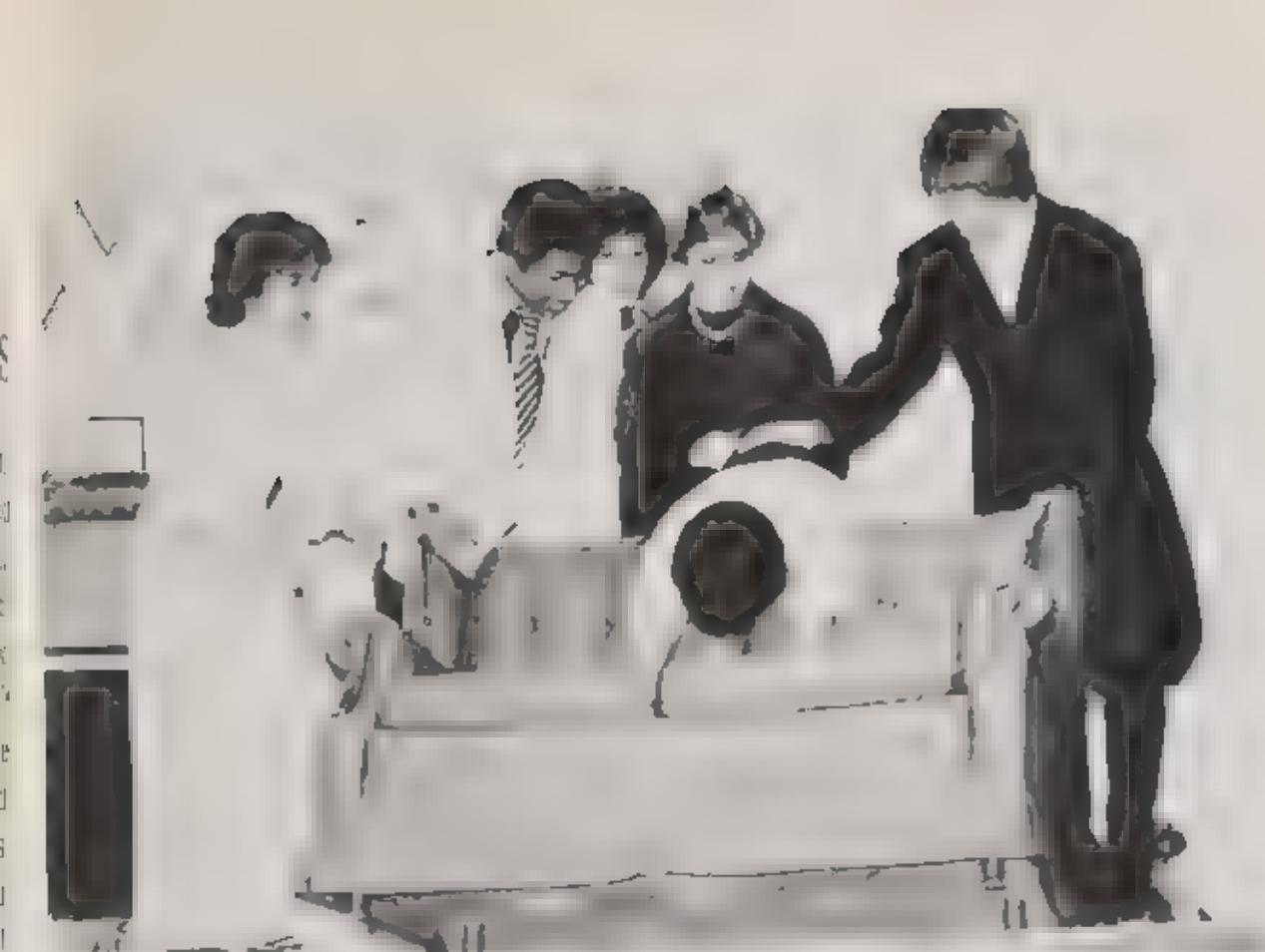
4 **Merrie Rembert** awaits her fate at the hands of angel(?)**Marty Waddy**.



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1. Cast members of the play "Curtain Call for Clifford" rush to the aid of fainted **Gilbert Gutierrez**.
- 2 With books in hand, **Gilbert** glances toward his audience while portraying **Clifford**.
3. Playing a guardian angel, **Marty Wad-
dy** receives messages from the heavens.
4. **Lisa Utley** and **Gilbert Gutierrez** discover their love in "Curtain Call for Clifford."
5. **Clifford**, played by **Gilbert**, is experiencing some vision problems as **Andrea Kinser** and **Lisa Utley** watch



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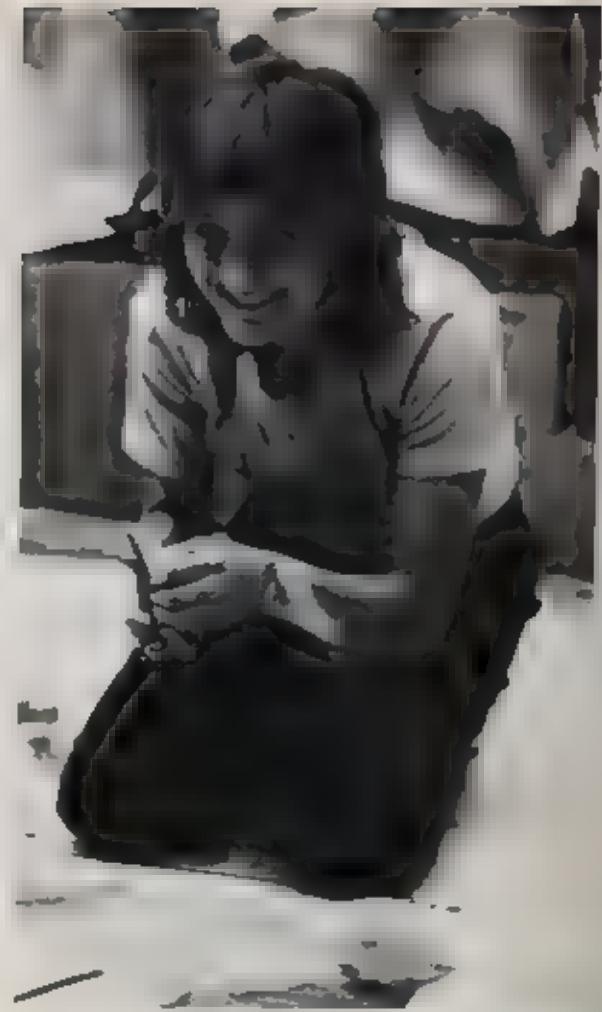
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Sadie Hawkins strikes gold

"Strike it rich at Sadie Hawkins!" At least that is what the seniors were exclaiming at this year's Sadie Hawkins dance. The seniors managed to raise over \$600 this year selling tickets and refreshments, which is the best any Sadie Hawkins dance has ever done in Randolph history. That's quite an accomplishment! Almost 250 Ro-Hawks danced the night away and some even managed to sneak over to "Marrying Sam" to tie the knot, just for 24 hours of course. This year's reigning Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae were juniors Kirby Dehnel and Cheryl Negley, who raised around \$30 for their class. The dance floor was alive and jumping all night long and everyone had an all around knee-slapping time!



1. Senior Jill Hall looks rather pleased about her stained glass window for the marriage booth.



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1. Senior Jill Hall looks rather pleased about her stained glass window for the marriage booth.

2. Taking a break from the festivities, senior Kenny Kent and sophomore Carol Garcia display their winning costumes.

3. The dance floor swarms with enthusiastic students relaxing before the next dance.



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1. Greg Ulmer and Amy Lindsey provide their own pace and mood to a private moment

2. "Hey, come here cowboy!" exclaims sophomore Mickey Yawn as she hunts down a dance partner

3. Shawn Hickenbottom, Kenny Kent and Scott Marie make a dynamic trio as they harmonize their unique voices

4. Joining in a train of dancers, Ann Norris and Scott Marie show their opinion of the dance



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Leisure time spent in various ways

Every possible minute free from school is usually devoted toward having a good time. It is very common for a huge group of friends to get together and hit the midnight movies, parties or a favorite restaurant. A lot of kids who don't have their weekends free because of their hours at work make up for the lost time by visiting the San Antonio Zoo, the Sunken Gardens, flea markets, concerts or KISS-sponsored events such as KISS World or the M*A*S*H bash. To beat the hot weather, the cars are packed and on their way to Canyon Lake, Stinky Falls, River Road or a super slide. Even if there is no particular place to go, it is always fun to break out the hackey sacs or a frisbee.



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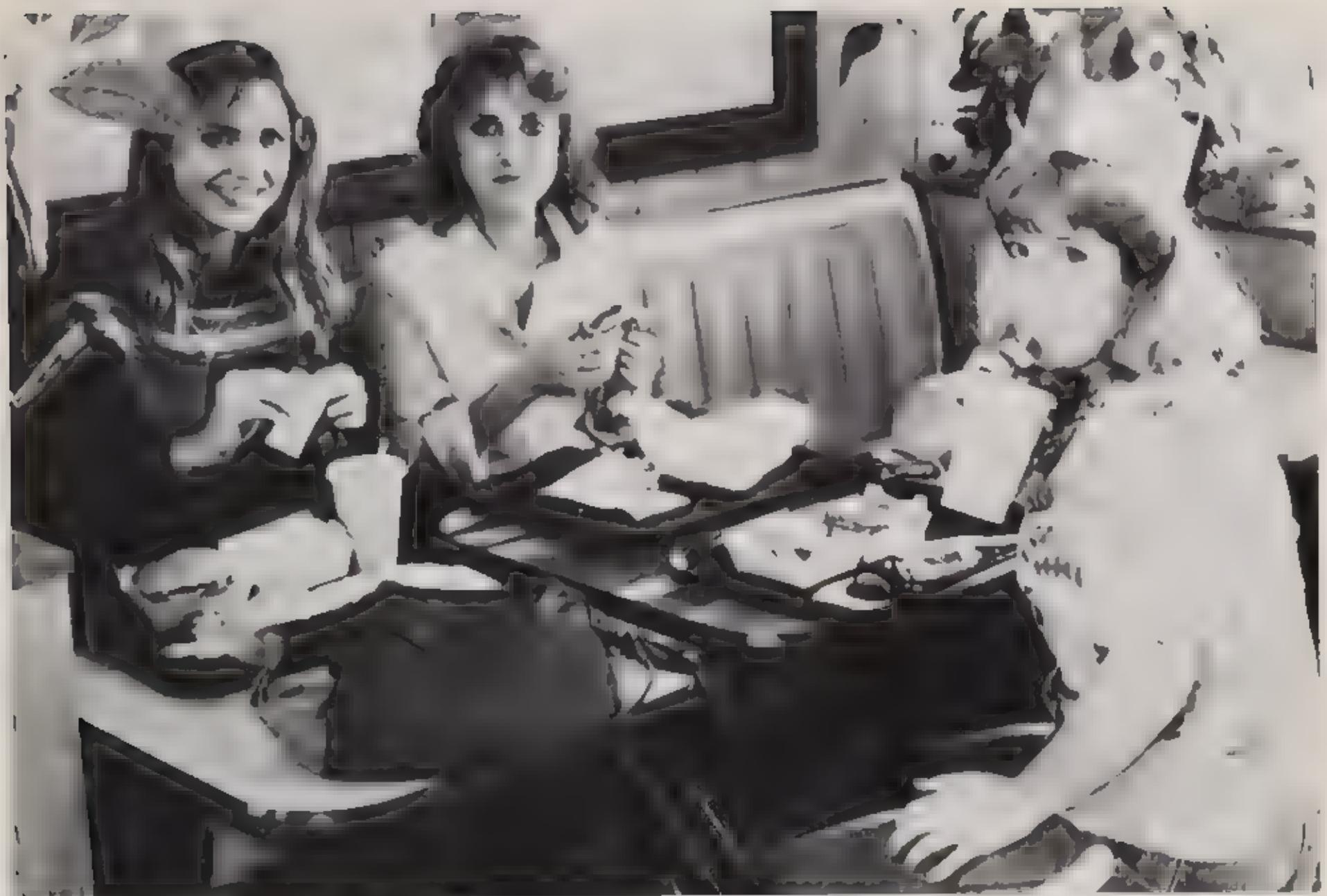
1. Chimene Coombes and Anne Burns stand outside a camper trailer during a spring break outing.
2. The lake and a boat prove to be a fun source of recreation for seniors Todd Lightner and David Sailer.
3. Kirby Dehnel is caught overexposed while enjoying the summer weather at the lake



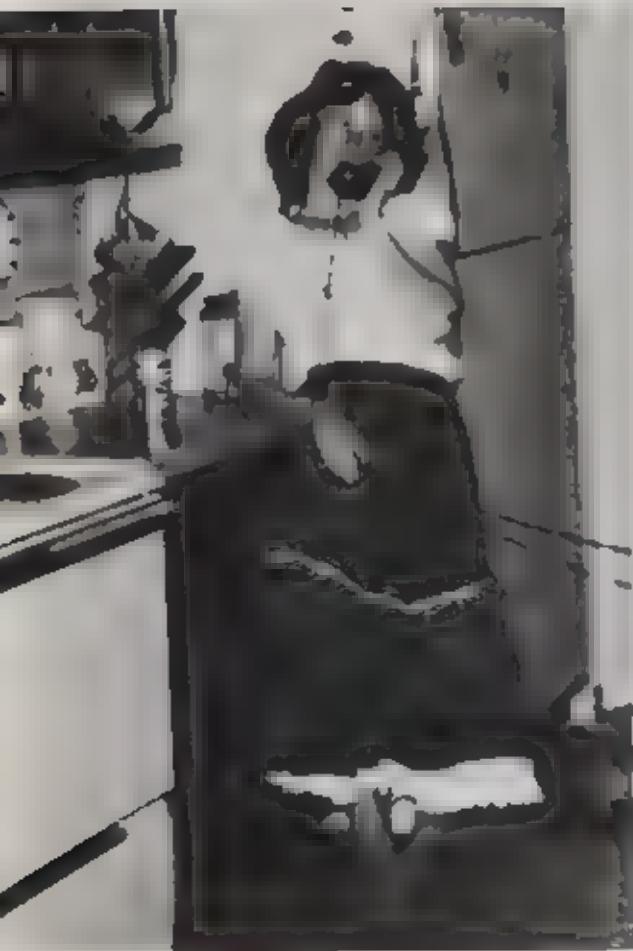
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1. Crowned Burger King beauties Cyndy Bellion, Kaley Fore, and Amy Sailer munch on a supper of burgers and fries.
2. Sharon Grendell is "all wrapped up" in her telephone conversation, a favorite method of communication of students while off from school
3. Scoping out the guys are Tracie Hardy and friend Anne Suit, as they relax on a picnic bench at Tracie's house.

- 1 David Sailer and his date Melissa get down to the sounds of Orion
- 2 Patiently awaiting their turn for pictures, Pape Swanson and Marilyn Young talk with friends
- 3 Mike Lyon and Jill Randall give a satisfied smile after eating the delicious filet mignon dinner



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"Just You and I"

Undaunted by humidity and heat, 52 senior and junior couples, 104 students in all, showed up for the 1983 Prom at North Cliffe country club April 30. "Just you and I," this year's theme, set the mood for a wonderful evening. Orion provided the music that kept everyone dancing all night. The juniors worked hard all year while everyone waited with much anticipation as the evening neared. The junior officers did a tremendous job and were well paid off by the evening's outcome.



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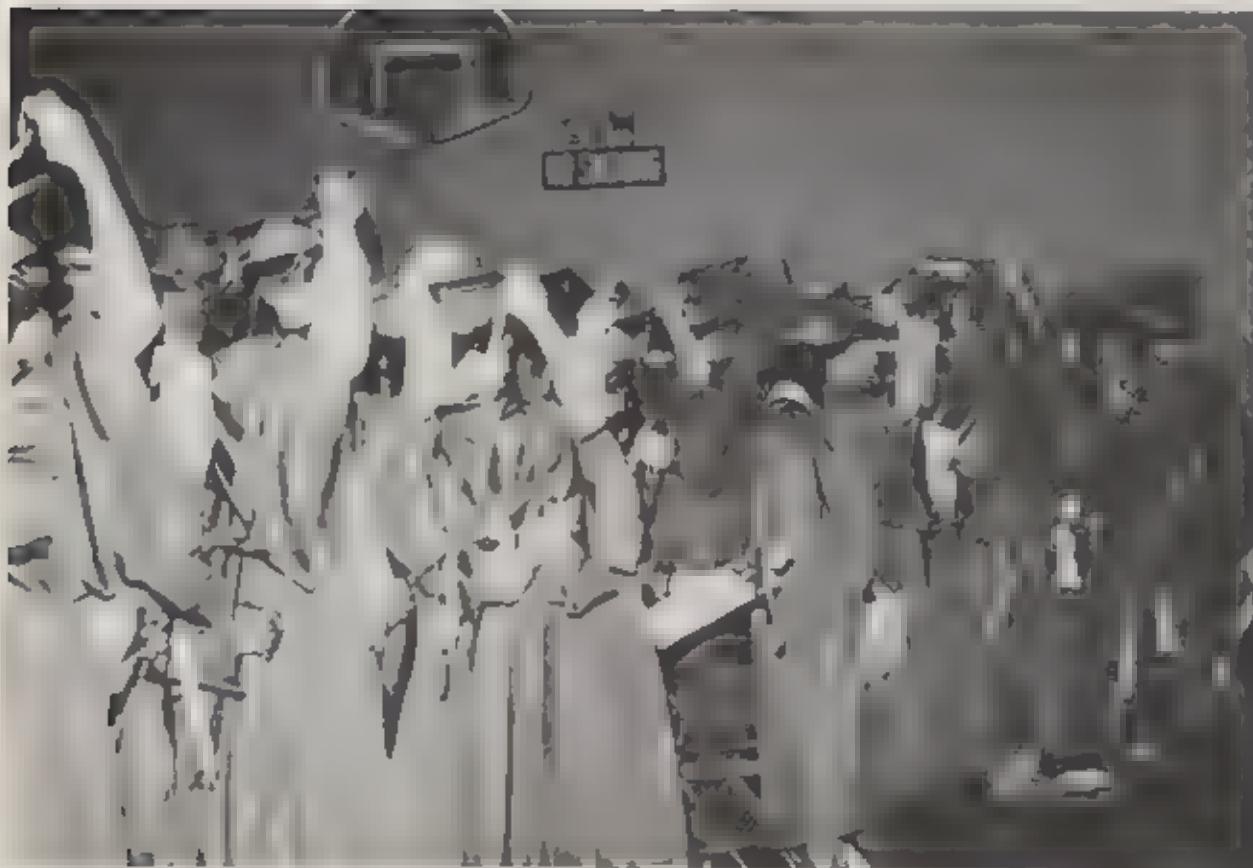


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1. Tom DeAngelis and Selena McCutcheon seem to fit right in with the theme song "Just You and I"
2. Denise Gales and her out-of-school date take a breather from the hot dance floor
3. Announcing the Senior Superlatives and Prom Court are junior class officers Carol Thomas and Amy Sailer.
4. The proud prom court includes senior princesses Andrea Norsworthy and Jill Hall, prom queen Kelly Day and junior princess Lisa Utley.

'A new beginning' dawns

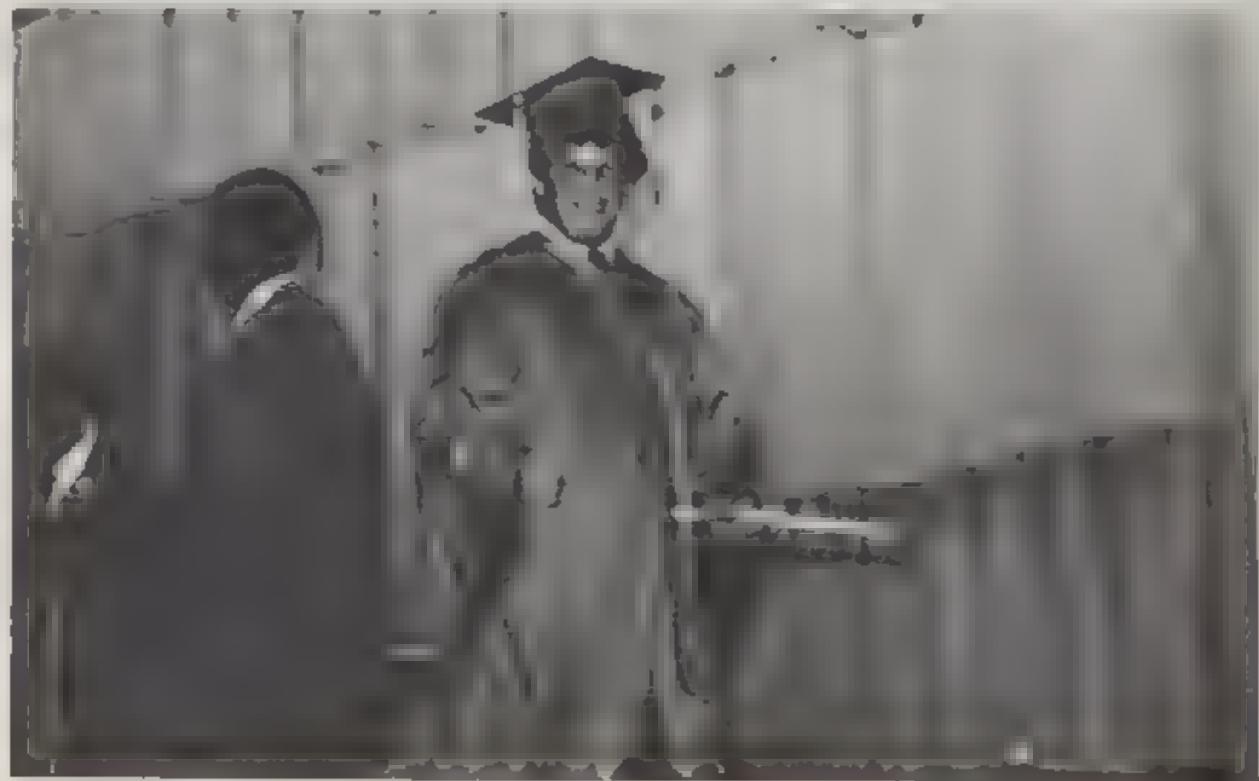
The graduates of 1983 lined up outside the gymnasium anxiously awaiting the ceremony that would conclude twelve long years of hard work on the night of May 27, 1983. It was also a night of a new beginning for the 62 members of the class of '83. While parents, friends and faculty watched, the students triumphantly marched across the stage to receive their diplomas—symbols of each individual's accomplishments. Memories were launched into dreams of the future for the graduates and, consequently, there was hardly a dry eye among them. Each carried with him the foundation established in school to move on in life's pursuits. "It's really happening," spoke so many of the cap-and-gown-clad graduates, for the first time realizing that they had finally reached a major goal. The ceremony will be remembered always but it was the achievement that will show itself in all their upcoming endeavors.



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1. Valedictorian **Lauribeth Figgins** celebrates her graduation by joining the class in throwing their caps into the air
2. Class vice president **Pat Ahmann** concludes the graduation exercise with a benediction
3. Reaching for her cap, **Stephanie Weathersby** prepares to leave the gymnasium in a recessional
4. While her fellow graduates look on, **Lauribeth Figgins** rises for yet another honor in her behalf
5. With the presentation of his diploma, **Todd Lightner** is caught up in this ultimate school event.

Randolph School song



A black and white photograph showing a group of students in a school cafeteria. They are seated at long tables, eating and talking. Some students are standing near the tables. The scene is framed by a border of musical staves, suggesting a connection between the school's music and its daily life.

Junior and senior students take their daily lunch break to visit with friends while eating

To the

CLASSES

we sing this song

SENIORS	30-35
JUNIORS	36-41
SOPHOMORES	42-47
FRESHMEN	48-53
EIGHTH GRADERS	54-59
SEVENTH GRADERS	60-65

The classes are in rhythm with each other; each advancing up the scale of the song and being followed as if in melodious tone by the grade beneath. This is an infinite song of people who are like musicians that develop as the

orchestra plays. The song has been played and will continue but we have captured one year, one stanza, in a chorus of many verses yet to be played.

A SENIOR . . .
finally reaching a goal,
watching the younger ones
as they wander around,
laughing, remembering,
and knowing that
It has happened.



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1. Class favorites (top) Jill Hall and Derick Terrell show their winning smile to the cameraman
2. Showing perfect balance are class officers (top) Pat Ahmann, vice president; Shawn Hickenbottom, parliamentarian; (bottom) Kenny Kent, treasurer; Derick Terrell, secretary; and Paul Silvestri, president
3. Class spirit shows when it comes to seniors at pep rallies.

SENIORS



Patrick Ahmann
Karen Bailey
Ernest Banks
Monica Blanchette



Del Ray Boone
Richard Brooks
Shaundra Bryant
Ann Burns



Craig Charles
Anne Christ
Lisa Coleman
Chimene Coombes



Catherine Dale
Kelly Day
Teofilo Evans
Lauribeth Figgins



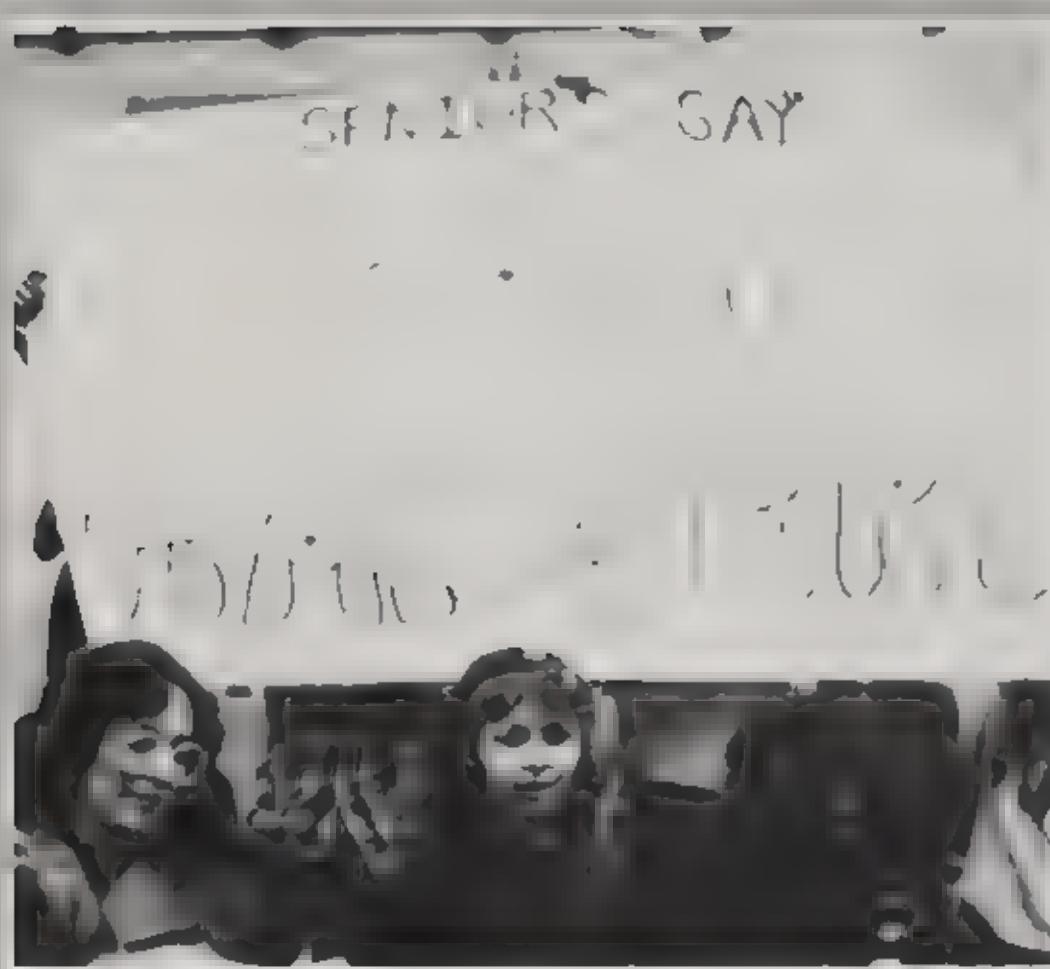
Kathy Fitzgerald
Chris Fleischhacker
Denise Gales
Esmeralda Garcia



Sylvia Garcia
Lisa Gutierrez
Jill Hall
Diana Hatch

SENIORS

Terri Henselin
Anna Hernandez



Senior spirit is shown during a pep rally before playing the Smithson Valley Rangers.



Chimene Coombes quietly sits in the band hall waiting for the cue to begin a song.

Michael Hickenbottom
Cary Hicks
Diana Homitsky
Kristina Johnson



Nadine Kauha
Kenneth Kent
Karole Kidd
Andrea Kinser



SENIORS

**Andrea Norsworthy
Patrick O'Connor**



Ann Burns and Lauribeth Figgins take a senior vote on what date the Homecoming dance will be held.



Chosen as Cheerleader Sweetheart,
Kenny Kent prepares for a brief speech with a smile.



Shari Lemme helps waiting customers in the Student Council snack bar

**Renae Owens
Mark Ramos
Jill Randall
Merrie Rembert**



**Gavin Rose
David Sailer
Paul Silvestri
Cindy Spitler**



SENIORS



Derick Terrell
Pramook Thosgsri



While studying in chemistry class, Michael Wyant becomes interested in another discussion.



Pleased with her journalism work, Rally Lopez takes a break and smiles for the camera



Lori Tidwell
Shawne Todd
Robyn Trevino
Deborah Trujillo



Gregory Ulmer
Stephanie Weathersby
Michael Wyant

A JUNIOR . . .
an upperclassman at last,
trials and errors still
and many more to come,
good times and the future,
and believing that soon
It is going to happen.



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1. 1982-83 junior class favorites are Lisa Utley and Carlton Saunders.

2. Junior class officers are (top) Amy Sailer, secretary; Carol Thomas, treasurer; (bottom) Cheryl Negley, president and Amanda Williams, vice president.

3 Mr. Terry Peel displays a class ring to the juniors.

JUNIORS



Katherine Allen
David Bingheim
Kevin Corey
Thomas Deangelis



Kirby Dehnel
Craig Divich
Matt Dixon
Deborah Dunn



Scott Ford
Lisa Gawlick
Sharon Grendell
Maria Griffin



Gilbert Gutierrez
Tracie Hardy
Troy Hielscher



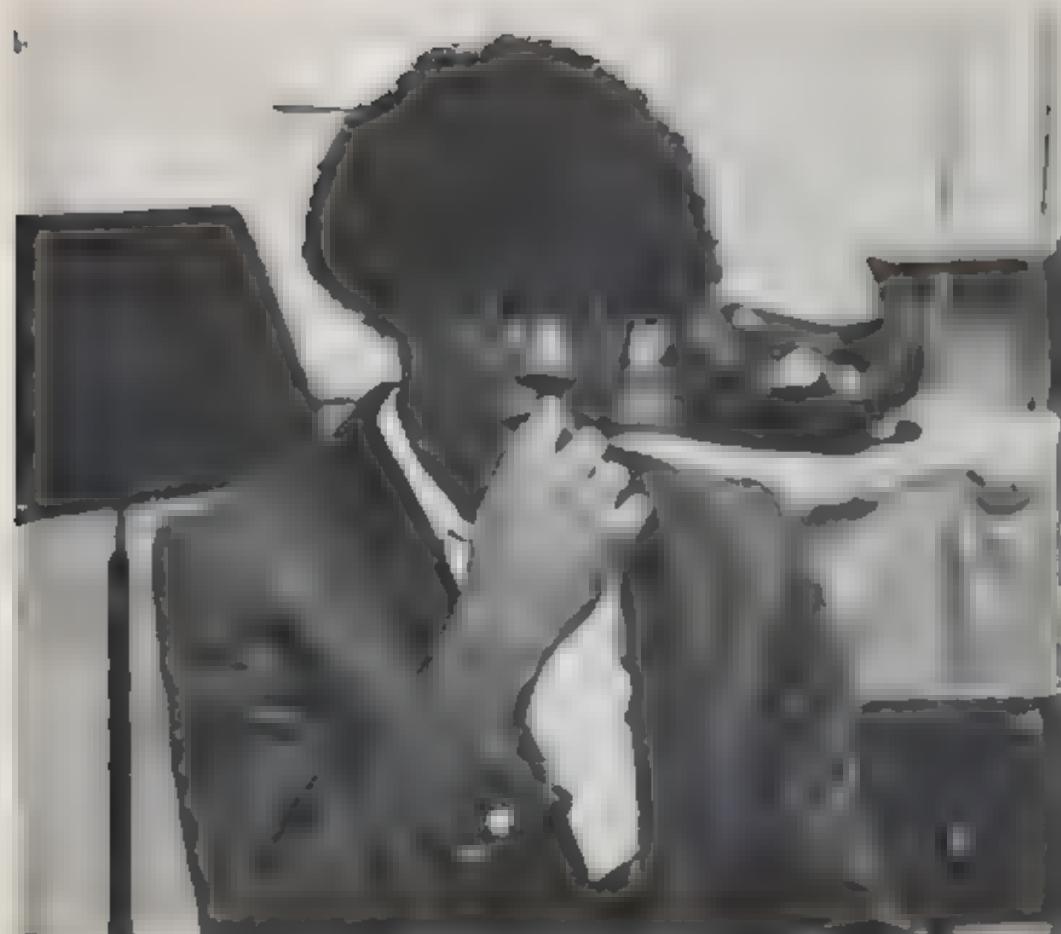
Joseph Hodge
Kimberley Hoffman



Robert Holcomb
Joshua Johns

JUNIORS

Norman Jones
Darin Kavanagh



An uncertain look on his face, **Kelle McGlothan** concentrates before the band concert at the elementary school.



Was it an omen? Before his injury, **Craig Divich** tries out **Gavin Rose's** crutches at the Homecoming dance.

Christopher Kuhn
Lewis Latson
Michael Lewis
Loretta Lyon



Michelle Maddy
Kelle McGlothan
Robert Mills
Cheryl Negley



JUNIORS



Ruben Olmsted
Julie Parrish



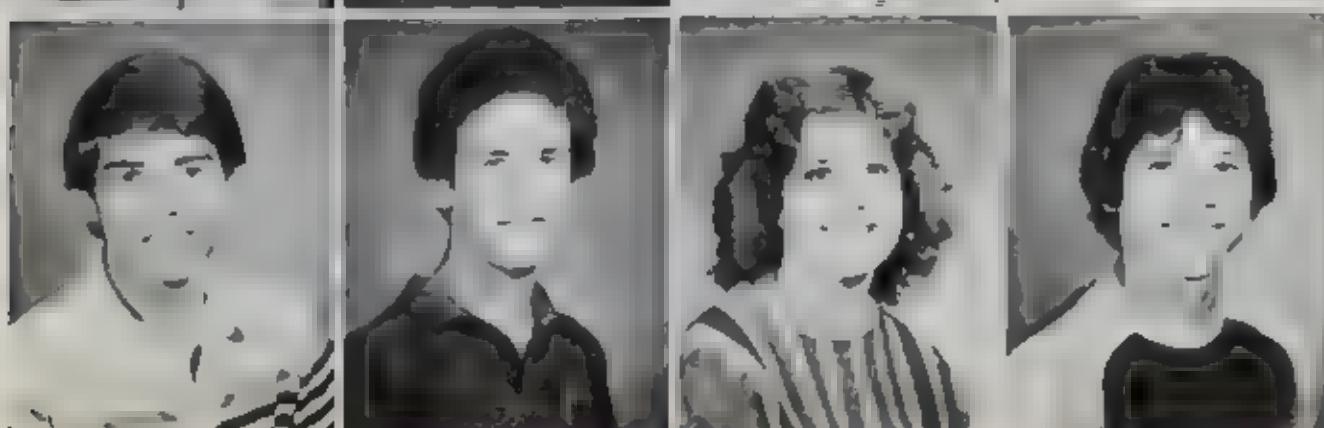
Tom Skrocki sold 30 Gold C value books and received a 19-inch color TV.



Amanda Williams and **Cheryl Negley** keep themselves busy as they wait for students to purchase their tickets for Homecoming.



Gilbert Perales
Richard Ray
John Rodriguez
Troy Rose



Steven Rosenmeier
Gregory Rutherford
Amy Sailer
Steven Samaniego

JUNIORS

Carlton Saunders
Glenn Schuette



Excited by the junior varsity football game, Cheryl Negley and Troy Rose flash a smile.



Posing for the camera, juniors Kirby Dehnel, John Rodriguez, Troy Hielscher and Kevin Corey show

Roy Sheetz
Diana Shepherd
Thomas Skrocki
David Sloan



Christina Smith
Cherie Smoak
Angela Sousa
Terese Speaks



JUNIORS



Michele Springer
Robert Stimus



off their favorite rock groups.



Class sponsor Betty Hendrick arranges Homecoming mums for pick up by students.



Carol Thomas
Lance Turnbow
Lisa Utley
Wendy Van Horn



Marty Waddy
Amanda Williams
Jerilyn Young
Marilyn Young

A SOPHOMORE . . .
in the middle still
but more confident,
searching for answers,
growing, learning,
becoming,
and trusting that
It can happen.



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1 Sophomore class favorites are Benji Varn and Liz Waddle.

2 Class officers for the sophomore class are (top) Henry Williams, president; Tony Lagares, treasurer; (bottom) Carol Garcia, vice president; and Wilma Hodge, secretary

3 All sophomores enjoy taking a break from work during lunch.

SOPHOMORES



Cathy Adams
Sherry Adams
Diana Ahmann
Scott Baker

Steven Baltz
Cynthia Bellion
Wayne Blanchette
Dirk Bogaard

Chris Bost
Rand Breckner
Gary Cantu
Michelle Carney

Lance Davis
Beverly Dodds
Carrie Erskine
Deana Farnsworth

Diana Farnsworth
Tracy Ford
Kaley Fore
Debra Franco

Carolina Garcia
Greg Gardner
Lucy Garrison
Lori Hadley

SOPHOMORES

Tiffany Hamm
Debra Hatch
Randall Hatcher
Rodney Head



Discussing how the first day of school went at lunch are Amy Lindsey, Liz Waddle, Cyndy Bellion, Diana Ahmann and Kaley Fore.



Instead of practicing her instrument Cyndy Bellion demonstrates her new balancing act

Wilma Hodge
Donna Johnson
Kimberly Johnson
Christopher King



Katherine King
Troy Knickerbocker
Antonio Lagares
Daniel Lengyel

SOPHOMORES



Amy Lindsey
Karen Main
Robert Mickler
Denise Miskelly



Does this look like the face of a liar? Michelle Carney and Denise Miskelly clown around for the camera.



Trying to remain calm, Duane Miskelly gives a speech for student council



Duane Miskelly
David Morris
Paul Neff
James Obermiller



Jose Ortiz
Robert Pehl
Phillip Pennington
Joellen Pond

SOPHOMORES

David Price
Janet Provines
Kenneth Robinson
Christina Sampers



Who me? **David Warren** plays innocent for the camera



Taking a break from shop. **Chris King** relaxes from a hard hour of work

Pamela Silvestri
Liz Sinclair
Jeffrey Skrocki
Richard Sonnenburg



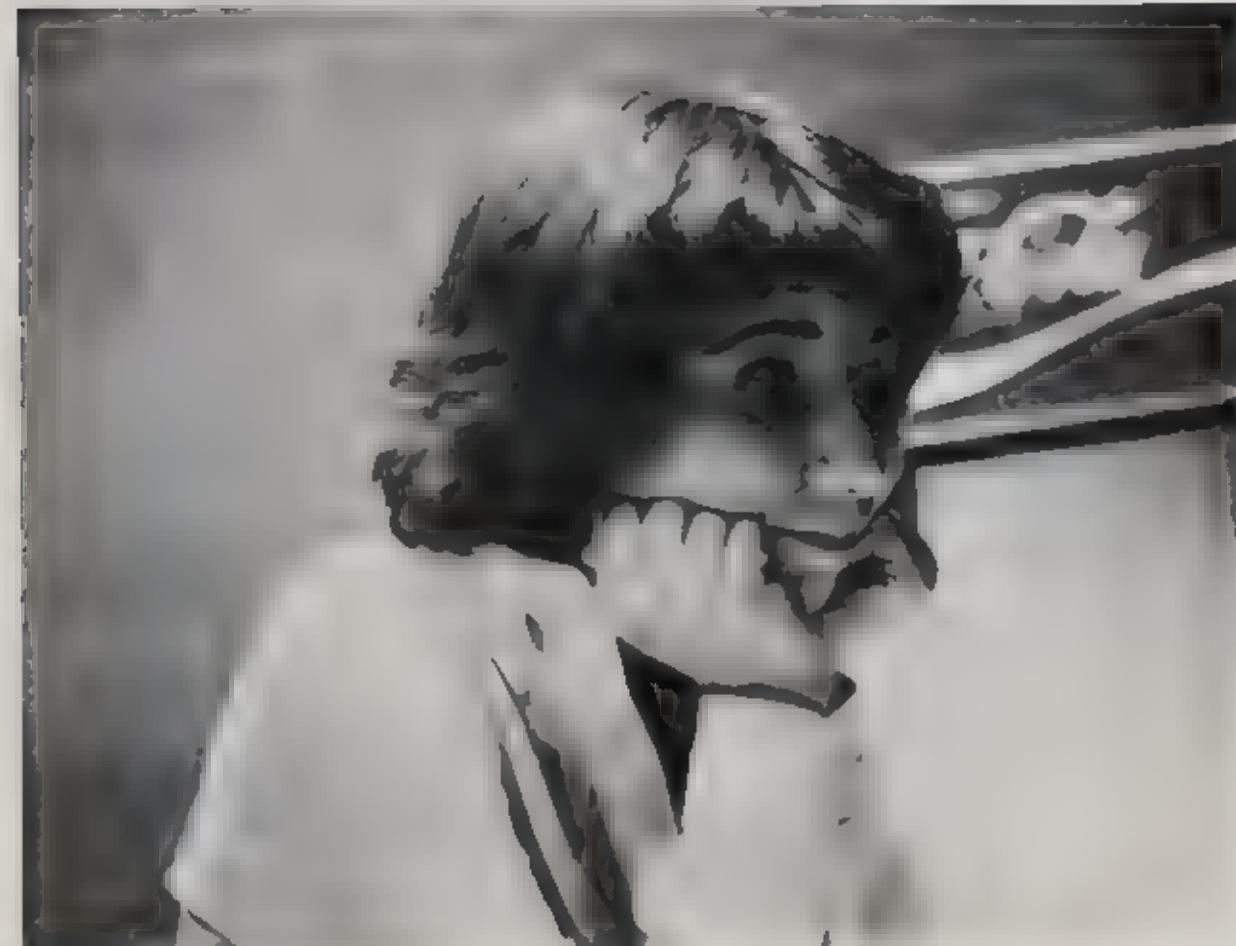
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Russel Squillante
Anne Suit
George Swanson



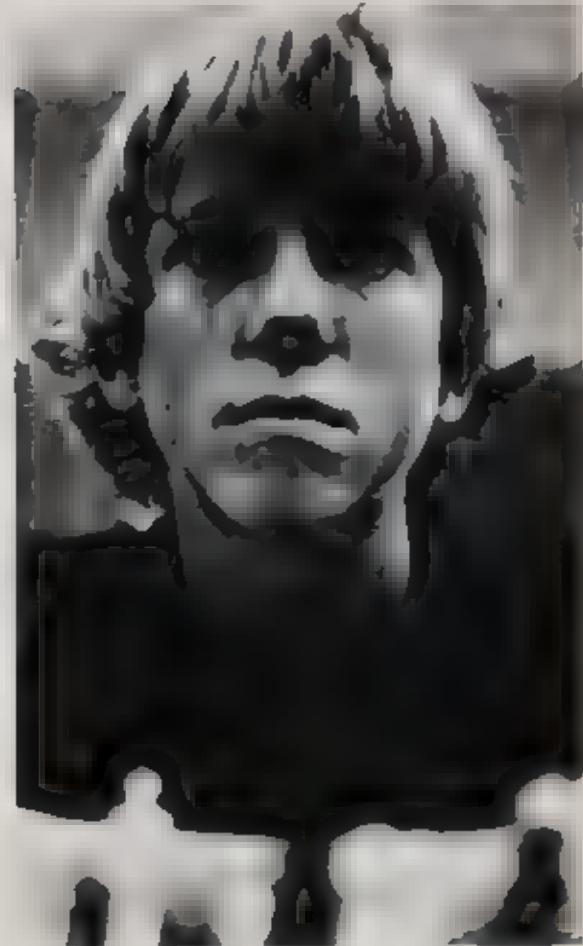
SOPHOMORES



Marcus Terrell
Benjamin Varn
Joseph Vinsant
Elizabeth Waddle



Waiting for business to pick up, Michelle Carney takes a rest at the snack bar



Duane Miskelly shows what playing chess in advisory can do to you



David Warren
Marguerite Weesner
John Wigmore
Stefan Wiles

Henry Williams
Michael Wingfield
Donald Wright
Michelle Yawn

A FRESHMAN . . .
still forming a foundation,
beginning to discover
what it's all about,
dreaming, anxious,
expecting,
and hoping that
It is beginning to happen.



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1. Class favorites for the freshman class are **Chris Sotello** and **Misty Dixon**.
2. Class officers are (top) **Misty Dixon**, president; (bottom) **Kelle Berne**, secretary-treasurer; **Susan Carlson**, vice president; and **Tracy Marie**, reporter
3. The freshman class prepares to nominate class officers during the first week of school

FRESHMEN



Rene Aransaenz
Pamela Banks
Kelli Berne
Tonya Berry



Michelle Blair
Kristen Bost
Scott Brown
Buffy Camire



Susan Carlson
Eddie Chavez
Peter Christo
Gary Coleman



Richard Cwynar
Lisa Davies
Roderick Davis



Charles Dawson
Patrick Day



Melanie Dixon
Clyde Downey

FRESHMEN

Vitor Einwaechter
Amy Figgins
Shawn Fox
Lisa Frink



Frank Fry
Sabrina Graves
Nadine Green
Shanna Griffin



Sharing a peaceful time together are Ann Norris and Willie Lopez.



Edward Gwin pauses for a drink between classes.

James Griffiths
Maria Gutierrez
Edward Gwin
Garrett Hamm



Sherita Harvey
Katy Hatch
Gerald Head
Carmen Hernandez

FRESHMEN



Gary Higgs
Brett Hoff
Robert Howlett
Jackson Kennett

Jennifer King
Deborah Kramer
Jurgen Kuhn
Lisa Lach



Lisa Lach comes out of the band hall with a surprised look on her face.



Michelle Blair is a bit concerned about the turn-out of her hair



Shanna Griffin sneaks a look at the camera during band practice



Dale Letcher
Suzy Life
Paige Lightner
Dolores Lopez



William Lopez
Tracy Marie
Catherine Marston
Keith McIlvoy

FRESHMEN

Erik McKeever
Kathy Moriarty
Rodley Ng
Ann Norris



Francisco Ortiz
Gregory Peacock
Mark Pedersen
Alexander Pina



During band practice, Patti Samaniego looks a bit concerned

The three musketeers Suzy Life, Dory Lopez, and Michelle Blair enjoy a sense of freedom after their last class on a Friday afternoon



Rolland Ray
Cyndi Rein
Reginald Rivers
Richard Rose



Belinda Rusnak
Christopher Russell
Timothy Rutland
Yvonne Ryan

FRESHMEN



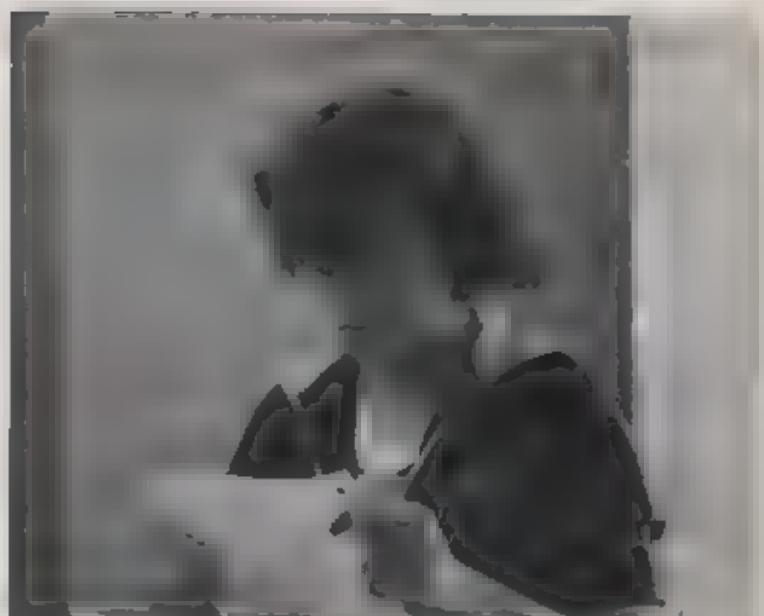
Patti Samaniego
Mechelle Smart
Steven Smith
Tammy Smith



Christopher Sotello
Steven Sprayberry
Timothy Squillante
Colin Tipton



Michelle Blair gives her pre-election speech for Student Council rep.



Teresa Gwinn reads one of the many notes she gets during the day



Lelia Turner
Donna Walker
Lance Waddy
Jon West



Randolph White
Monda Williams
Albert Zamora

AN EIGHTH GRADER . . .

no longer beneath all,
with a long way to go
but not so unsure now,
yearning for tomorrow,
and thinking that someday
It may happen.



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1. Eighth graders chose Eddie Galaviz and Joan Jenkins for their class favorites.
2. Class officers are president Danielle Conques and vice president Scott Negley.
3. Some eighth graders goof around for the camera during their free time on the patio after lunch

EIGHTH



Stacie Adkins
Teresa Allen
Mary Andrews
Ronald Belenski



George Berry
Kristen Breckner
Gordon Brown
Jorg Brown



Sabrina Bryant
Joseph Camire
Liesl Chapman
John Chavez



Edwardo Christ
Jason Christ
Danielle Conques
Scott Corey



Darly Davis
Michelle Davis
Pamela Davis
Danny Dehart



Lisa Dehnel
Jodie Ernst

EIGHTH

Alfonzo Evans
Ron Farace
Jeffrey Farnsworth
Kenneth Fore



Edward Galaviz
Raquel Garcia
William Garoutte
David Gates



Checking the latitude and longitude of cities. Stacey Adkins and Pam Davis enjoy science class.



In the Christmas spirit, Kristen Breckner helps decorate the door for her advisory.

Stacey Gibbons
Paul Giddings
Lan Goodrich
Teresa Gwin



Jack Hampton
Terri Hanna
Sharon Hardman
Terrence Hardy

EIGHTH



Vance Harral
Kenneth Howie
Timothy Inman
Joan Jenkins



Alejandro Lagares
Maria Lee
Diana Lindsey
James Livingston



Before gym class Danielle Conques helps Sandra Sheetz warm up



Taking a break from running, Patti Padilla enjoys gym class.



David Louks
Kimberly Maddy
Elizabeth Mahler
Bonnie Marston



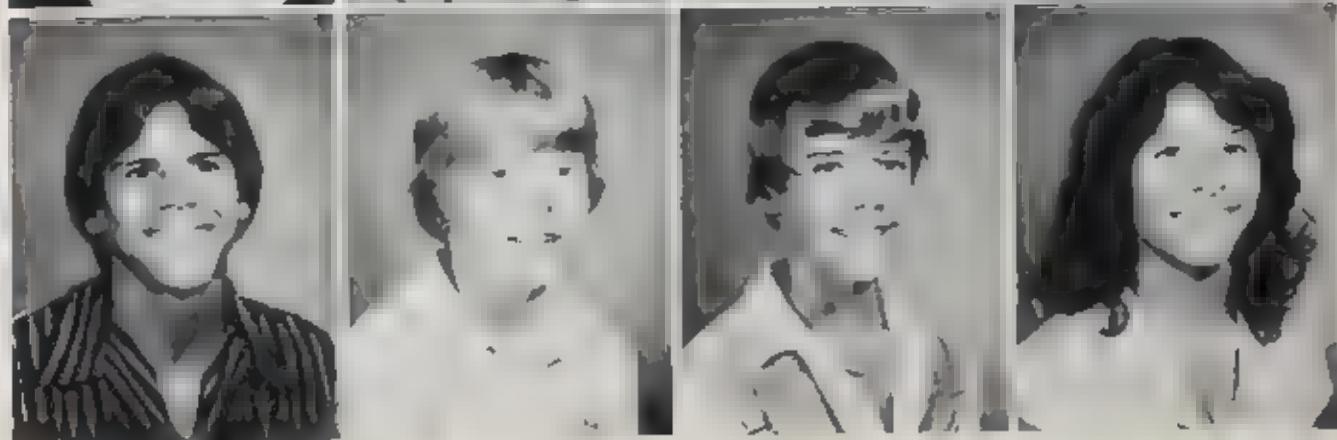
Ted Mather
Vickie May
Cindie McCormick
Kandie McCormick

EIGHTH

Richard McGibeny
Shanta McGlothan
Von McLaughlin
Chris Montgomery



Victor Mux
Robert Negley
David Obermiller
Patricia Padilla



"...and this is where Santa Claus lives." Tania Springer, Jill Parish, and Teresa Allen scope out the globe.



Posing for a picture. Mrs. Cathy Beicker's math class measures each other

Jill Parrish
Jerry Payne
Gwendolyn Rivers
Scott Rutland



Stephanie Scott
Sandra Sheetz
Cynthia Silvestri
Margaret Sinclair



EIGHTH



Raymond Smith
Sheri Sotello
Eva Sousa
David Speaks



Tania Springer
James Stricklin
Vincent Taitague
Tim Talbert



Jennifer Vetrano does her stuff in the band hall.



Andrew Turnbow
Michelle Valdez
Nancy Van Horn
Jennifer Vetrano

Charlie Whitfield
Pamela Wigmore
Sonya Yarbrough
Michael Yawn

A SEVENTH GRADER . . .

*lost in a strange sea
of unknown faces,
awed, asking, exploring,
gazing upon the seniors
and wondering if
It will ever happen.*



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1 Heather Isaacson and Mark Cwynar were chosen as seventh grade class favorites

2 Class officers Robby Matles, president, and Julie Hall, vice president, smile for the camera

3 Standing up and cheering, the seventh graders honor the varsity football team as they walk in for a pep tally



SEVENTH



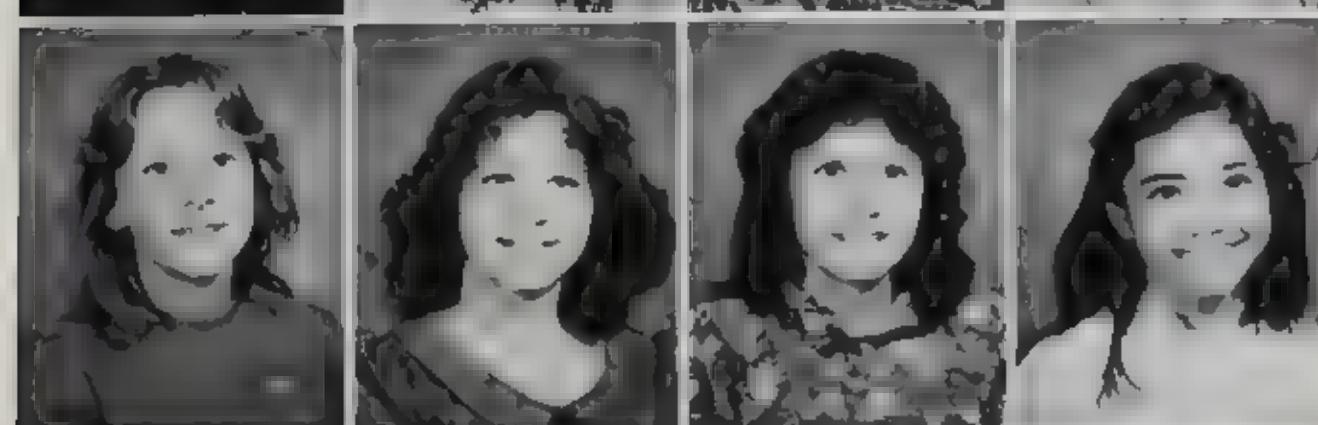
Polly Ahmann
Daniel Allen
Margaret Andrews
Lorrie Barker



Ann Beeler
Matthew Bellion
Mark Benzinger
Nicole Black



Rebecca Blair
Bobbie Bogan
Sylvia Bonnette
Pamela Boshers



Anne Boucher
Diana Cantu
Michelle Cantu
Rosemarie Carbine



Catherine Carlin
Shawn Carlton
Christopher Carney
Brian Cassada



John Coffey
Camille Conques
Kimberly Cooley
Craig Copeland

SEVENTH

Derek Croom
Jeanne Crossman
Mark Cwynar
Tammy Davies



Michael Deangelis
Kimberly Dehart
Edward Diaz
Brian Elbert



Marc Elliot
Roy Erskine
Felicia Frausto
Darrell Fuentes



Brenda Gainer
Ruben Galaviz
Martin Goodrich
Renee Gooley



Edward Griffiths
Cynthia Guerra
Aaron Hackett
Julie Hall



Lovdy Hamm
Shani Hanks
Tricia Harcy
Sharon Hausburg



SEVENTH



Isabel Hernandez
Ernest Hooper
Kenneth Houseknecht
Katharine Howlett



Heather Issacson
Kelli Kavanagh
Lewis Keener
Marna Keener



Richard Kuhn
Kimberly Lamb
Victor Latson
David Lerma



Audra Letcher
Lisa Lopez
Melinda Lopez
Timothy Loser



Robert Matles
James May
Teresa McCready
Dionne McGibney



Christian McKeever
Barry Miller
Martina Morris
Aixa Ortriz

SEVENTH

Lisa Pedersen
Eric Pennington
Corey Phillips
John Pond



Karen Porterfield
Kimberly Price
Paul Reese
James Rentscher



Kimberly Roper
Lisa Rosenmeier
Jeffrey Ross
Vivian Ryan



John Salazar
Patricia Sanchez
Richard Sato
Michelle Sawatka



Kristen Schaffner
Traci Seeber
Michelle Selvage
Pacharie Sousa



Steven Speaks
George Spitler
Thomas Sprayberry
Michael Sutherland



SEVENTH



Todd Tilma
Ronald Tougaw
Gary Tow
Tara Vitori



Daniel Walker
Bruce Wark
Wendy Wax
Theresa White



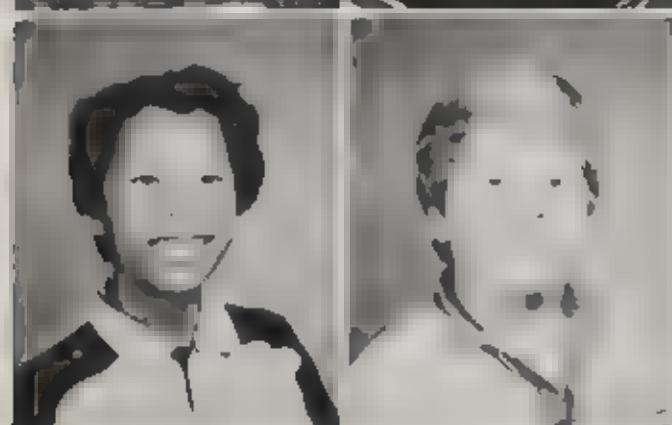
While working on her science lab, Kimberly Lamb appears to be frustrated with her work.



Solemnly awaiting their treats at the snack bar are Cindy Guerra and Michelle Selvage.



Kevin Wingfield
Colin Wise
Lissa Woods
Stephanie Woods



Apichet Worawattana
Brian Yarbrough

Randolph School Song



Junior high gifted and talented students Paul Reese, Brian Yarbrough and Todd Tilma explore through some books available for personal educational expansion

And to the

HONORS

our loyalty

MR. AND MISS RHS	68,69
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Recognition goes to those who have struggled to become the best at what they do. They deserve the applause given for top performances. Anyone

whose efforts distinguish them from others are the ones who receive honor for achieving an excellent tune.

Kelly and Kenny chosen to represent RHS

Mr. and Miss RHS were announced at the prom. Taking these titles were Kenny Kent and Kelly Day. Kenny played varsity football for two years and was chosen as all-district center his senior year. He was also the cheerleader sweetheart. Kenny was class treasurer both his junior and senior year and class favorite when he was a junior. He was a member of the International Club and track team for two years. Although Kelly was new at RHS, she was a captain of the varsity basketball team and played varsity volleyball and tennis. She was on the Homecoming Court and was selected as prom queen. These students are true examples of Ro-Hawks and represent our school well.



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1. Kelly seems to be enjoying the prom
2. All dressed up, Kenny makes his entrance into the gym for the prom.
3. Proud to represent RHS, Kenny and Kelly pose for a portrait.



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1. Kenny's all-American good looks helped earn him the title of Mr. RHS
2. Kelly displays the winning smile that made her a favorite among students and teachers
3. At the district tennis tournament, Kelly concentrates on her opponent's moves
4. Kenny finishes up some last-minute homework in the cafeteria



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1. "Don't we look energetic?" ask **Greg Ulmer** and **Cary Hicks**, who were chosen as most athletic
2. Most likely to succeed? Well, sure, if **Paul Silverstri** keeps cheating off of **Andrea Kinser** on his tests.
3. Don't worry, **David Sailer** won't let **Lauribeth Figgins** fall, seeing as they were voted friendliest



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Supreme superlatives surpass all others

One definition of superlative is "surpassing all others, supreme." This year's senior superlatives were voted by their classmates as the students who surpassed all the others in certain qualities. These students have done a little extra to make themselves stand out among all the seniors.



1. Diana Homitsky and Richard Brooks display the instruments that helped them be recognized as most talented
2. This most outspoken couple, Scott Marie and Lori Tidwell, demonstrate the only way to keep a senior's mouth shut
3. Shawne Todd and Pramook Thongsri, most unique, relax on Pramook's sports-car that he rebuilt himself



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1. "Beautiful! Who, us?" This best looking twosome is **Pat Ahmann** and **Kelly Day**.
2. Cutest **Andrea Norsworthy** and **Kenny Kent** show what a smile can do for a person.
3. Making a spectacle of themselves in the storage closet, **Steve Maher** and **Nadine Kauha** show what it takes to be most flirtatious.



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1. In front of the homemaking room mirror, best dressed Esmeralda Garcia and Derick Terrell model their fine attire
2. Most unique Jill Hall and Del Ray Boone show where they like to "hang out"
3. Karen Baily and Gavin Rose, most spirited, strike a pose on the football field where most of the spirit starts



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Senior stars shine

Seniors were honored in all areas for their capabilities and qualities during their final year at Randolph. From personalities to good looks to athletic ability to being unique, these seniors helped to make the class of '83 "super."

The Class of 1983

Motto

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp . . .
or what's a heaven for."

Song

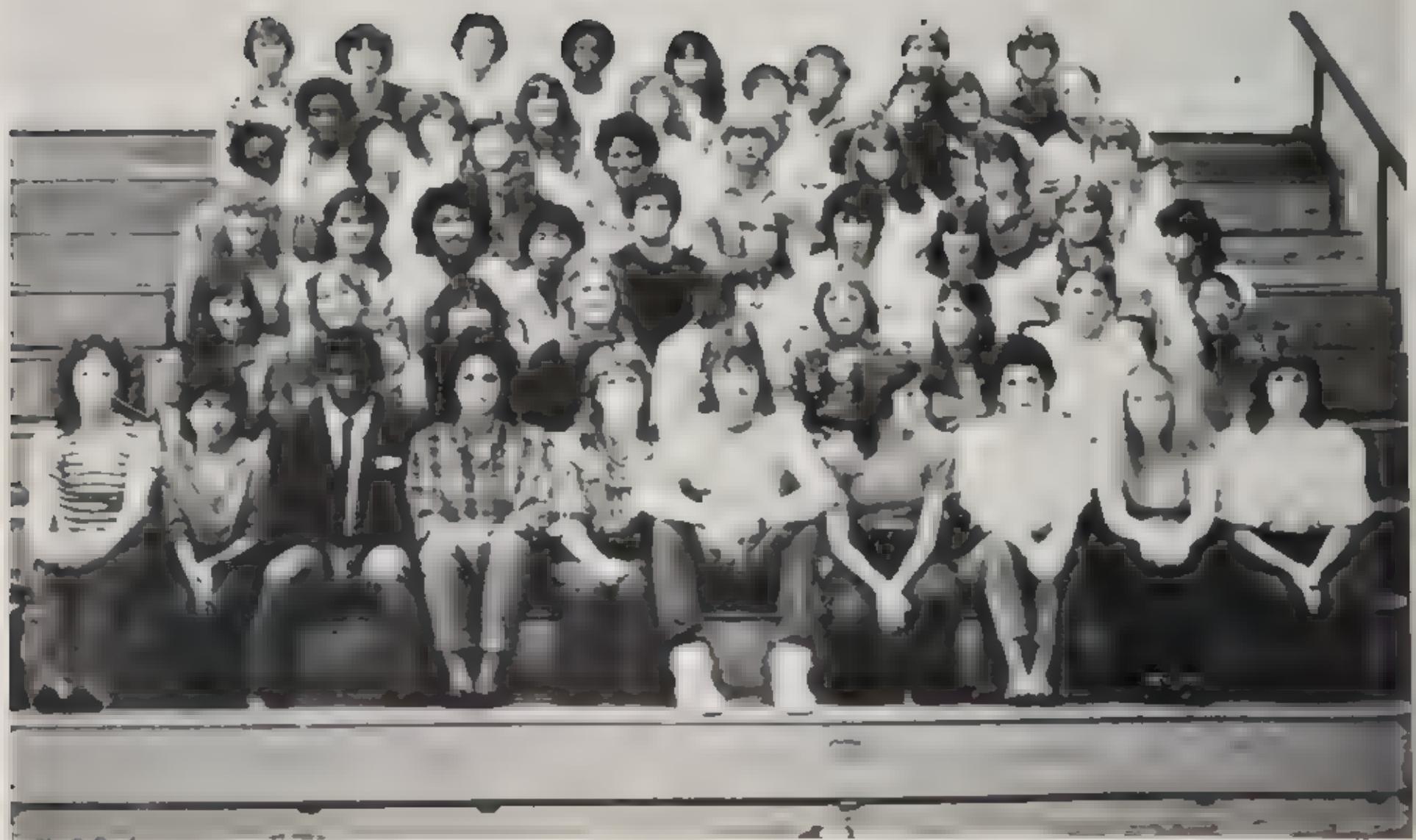
Free Will (Rush)

Flower

White Rose

Colors

Burgundy & Champagne



THE RO-HAWK HALL OF FAME 1982-83



Scholarship— Lauribeth Figgins
(Valedictorian)

Activity— Andrea Kinser
(Salutatorian)

Service—Shari Lemme

Athletics—Derick Terrell

William Mux Award—Shaundra Bryant

VALEDICTORIAN
Lauribeth Figgins

TOP TEN SENIORS

Lauribeth Figgins Paul Silvestri

Andrea Kinser Kelly Day

Anne Burns Monica Blanchette

Chimene Coombes Andrea Norsworthy

Shari Lemme Diana Homitsky



SALUTATORIAN
Andrea Kinser

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Karen Bailey— NCO Wives Club Leadership Scholarship

Ernie Banks—NCO Wives Club Vocational Scholarship

Ann Burns—NCO Wives Club Scholarship, PTO Scholarship

Lauribeth Figgins—Leadership Scholarship at Abilene Christian University

Andrea Kinser— NCO Wives Club Scholarship, L. E. Derrick Scholarship, Music Scholarship at Southwest Texas State University

Kay Kinsey— Miss Teen Scholarship, Alamo Community College Scholarship



Shari Lemme— President's Scholarship at St. Mary's University

WILLIAM MUX
AWARDEE



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The University of Texas
MARINE SCIENCE INSTITUTE
Port Aransas Marine Laboratory



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1. The junior high G & T students are (front row) Todd Tilma, Thomas Sprayberry, Colin Wise, Jeff Ross, Paul Reese (second row) Robby Matles, Bruce Wark, Craig Copeland (back row) Mrs. Cathy Beicker, Mr. Art Sierra, Brian Yarbrough, Camille Conques, Lisa Rosenmeier, Cathy Carlin, Lisa Peterson, Ernie Hooper and Mrs. Carole Callisen

2. Mr. Bill Pickle, executive director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, poses with **Cathy Marston** and **Mr. Art Sierra** as they show off a certificate Cathy received for winning an essay contest.

3. Glenn Schuette, Steve Rosenmeier, Rob Howlett and Trace Downey pose for the camera during their trip to Port Aransas.

4. Anyone hungry? Brian Yarbrough holds up a crab that was caught during the boat trip into the gulf.

5. Lori Hadley, Suzy Life, **Cathy Marston** and Tiffany Hamm inspect a ship's anchor at the Marine Science Center



Gifted and talented students discover new horizons

The purpose of the Gifted and Talented program is to recognize qualified students who are declared academically gifted or talented in a certain field and give them an opportunity to work up to their potential. This year Room 3 was set up as the G & T classroom. It was furnished with rugs, chairs, pictures, plants, and even an aquarium to give it a comfortable and home-like atmosphere. The students were allowed to go there to work on projects or use the computers when they were not busy in their other classes. The 23 students, under the supervision of sponsors Mrs. Cathy Beicker, Mr. Perry Settemeyer and Mr. Art Sierra, went on many field trips throughout the year. Besides visiting three museums, they also went on an overnight trip to Port Aransas. "We had a great time this year," stated Mr. Sierra. "It was a great learning adventure." While they were in school, the students worked on individual projects. Many made up their own programs on the computers. Cathy Marston, freshman, won third place in an essay contest sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She received ten dollars and a certificate. The essay topic was "Brotherhood/sisterhood begins with respect for people." Other students worked on individual projects which they displayed at a mini-fair at the end of the year.



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1. Mr. Rick Farres, right, explains the habits of sea creatures to Lori Hadley and Rob Howlett.

2. Dory Lopez prepares her display board for the spring mini-fair.

3. The high school G & T students include (front row) Anne Burns, Cathy Marston, Trace Downey, Amy Figgins, Steve Rosenmeier, Chimene Coombes, Tiffany Hamm (second row) Dory Lopez, Gilbert Perales, Mark Pedersen, Misty Dixon, Lori Hadley, Suzy Life (back row) Kate Allen, Diana Ahmann, Mrs. Carole Callsen, Teofilo Evans, Mrs. Cathy Beicker, Liz Sinclair, Mr. Perry Settemeyer, Kenny Kent, Rob Howlett, Glenn Schuette, Jackson Kennet, Julie Parrish and Mr. Art Sierra



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1 Janet Provines, Michelle Carney and Diana Ahmann competed in high school spelling.

2 Representing RHS in typing and shorthand contests were (front row) Michelle Maddy, Cindy Spitler, Kris Johnson, Carol Thomas, (back row) Greg Peacock and Chuck Dawson.

3. These first year journalism students proved that you don't have to have a lot of experience to do well in UIL competition. They are (front row) Rally Lopez, Amy Sailer, Karen Bailey, (back row) Michelle Maddy, Tom Deangelis, Gavin Rose and Shari Lemme.

4. Part of UIL competition is getting up at 5:30 for practice meets. Kaley Fore catches a few winks on the bus.

5 Dory Lopez, Suzy Life and Cathy Marston look on as Mr. Art Sierra gives some pointers on ready writing.



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Students strive for first in academic, literary contests

Many students took part in UIL academic and literary competition this year. They put in a lot of time and effort getting ready for the district meet, which was held April 8 at Smithson Valley. All the work and participation in practice meets had good results in district and nine students went on to regional competition. For junior high, Alex Lagares placed first and Ron Farace second in informative speaking and Lovdy Hamm placed fifth in prose interpretation. Tim Loser placed first, Sonya Yarbrough, second and Stephanie Scott, fourth in number sense and Pat Sousa placed sixth in junior high spelling. In the high school events Dory Lopez placed sixth in poetry interpretation; Peter Christo placed first, Eric McKeever, second and Lance Waddy, fourth in informative speaking; and Mike Wingfield placed first and Marty Waddy, fifth in persuasive speaking. Marty Waddy made the all star cast and Merrie Rembert received honorable mention for the one act play. Ready writer Cathy Marston placed third. Kris Johnson placed first and Cindy Spitler, second in shorthand and Michelle Maddy placed first, Greg Peacock, second and Chuck Dawson, fifth in typing. In the journalism meet held here at Randolph April 6 Shari Lemme placed first, Amy Sailer, third and Michelle Maddy, fifth in newswriting. Amy Sailer placed third and Karen Bailey, fifth in feature writing; and in headline writing Shari Lemme placed fourth. "UIL is a good opportunity for a student to find out in what field they excel," stated Rally Lopez, who competed in both science and journalism.



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1. Top honors in junior high number sense went to Sonya Yarbrough, Tim Loser and Stephanie Scott.
2. Greg Peacock and Peter Christo get ready for a serious game of basketball at the picnic
3. The cast of "This Way to Heaven," the drama department's one act play entry, included Lisa Utley, Marty Waddy, Merrie Rembert and Gilbert Gutierrez.
4. Rally Lopez and Tim Loser fill their plates as Michelle Carney waits her turn at the UIL picnic

UIL contestants receive recognition

For the first time, UIL academic and literary contestants received recognition for their efforts. A picnic was held at Eberle Park to honor all those who competed at the district level. District contestants were also presented with certificates at a spring meeting of the PTO. Students who advanced to the regional level of competition were awarded letter jackets and patches. These benefits were brought about through the recommendations of a faculty committee which was organized to promote recognition for UIL involvement. In addition, UIL received more complete coverage in the school newspaper and yearbook.



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1. Junior high spelling contestants Pat Sousa and Lisa Woods take a break from practicing

2. High school number sense contestants were Greg Peacock, Suzy Life and Cathy Marston.

3. Competing in junior high speech events were (front row) Anne-Marie Boucher, Cindy Guerra, Lovdy Hamm, (second row) Billy Garoutte, Ron Farace, (back row) David Obermiller, Drew Turnbow, Alex Lagares, Tania Springer and Vickie May.

4. Pausing on the steps of the principal's office before leaving for the regional contest are (front row) Cathy Marston, (second row) Michael Wingfield, Peter Christo, Erik McKeever, (third row) Shari Lemme, Amy Sailer, (back row) Michelle Maddy, Cindy Spitzer and Greg Peacock.



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1. Michelle Maddy, Amy Sailer, Greg Peacock and Miss Shirley Schulze enjoy a scary movie on TV during the trip to regional contest at Kingsville

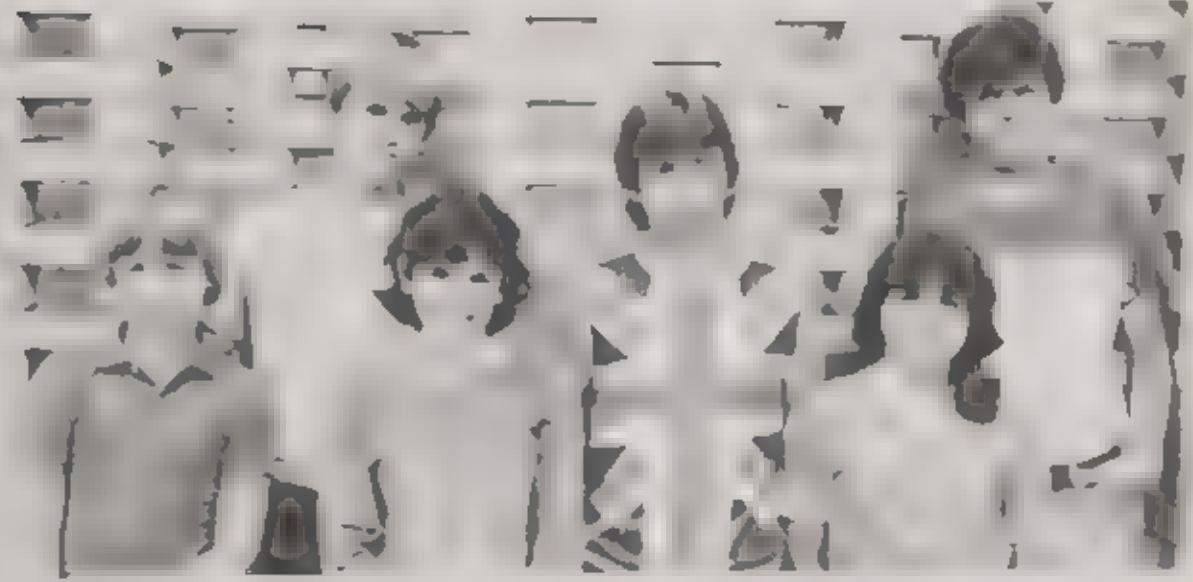
2. Science competitors Rally Lopez and Kate Allen examine some animals in the biology lab

3. Competing in speech events brought rewards for Erik McKeever, Michael Wingfield, Kelli Berne, Peter Christo, Dory Lopez and Tony Lagares.

4. This lively group seems to be enjoying the picnic at Eberle Park for UIL contestants



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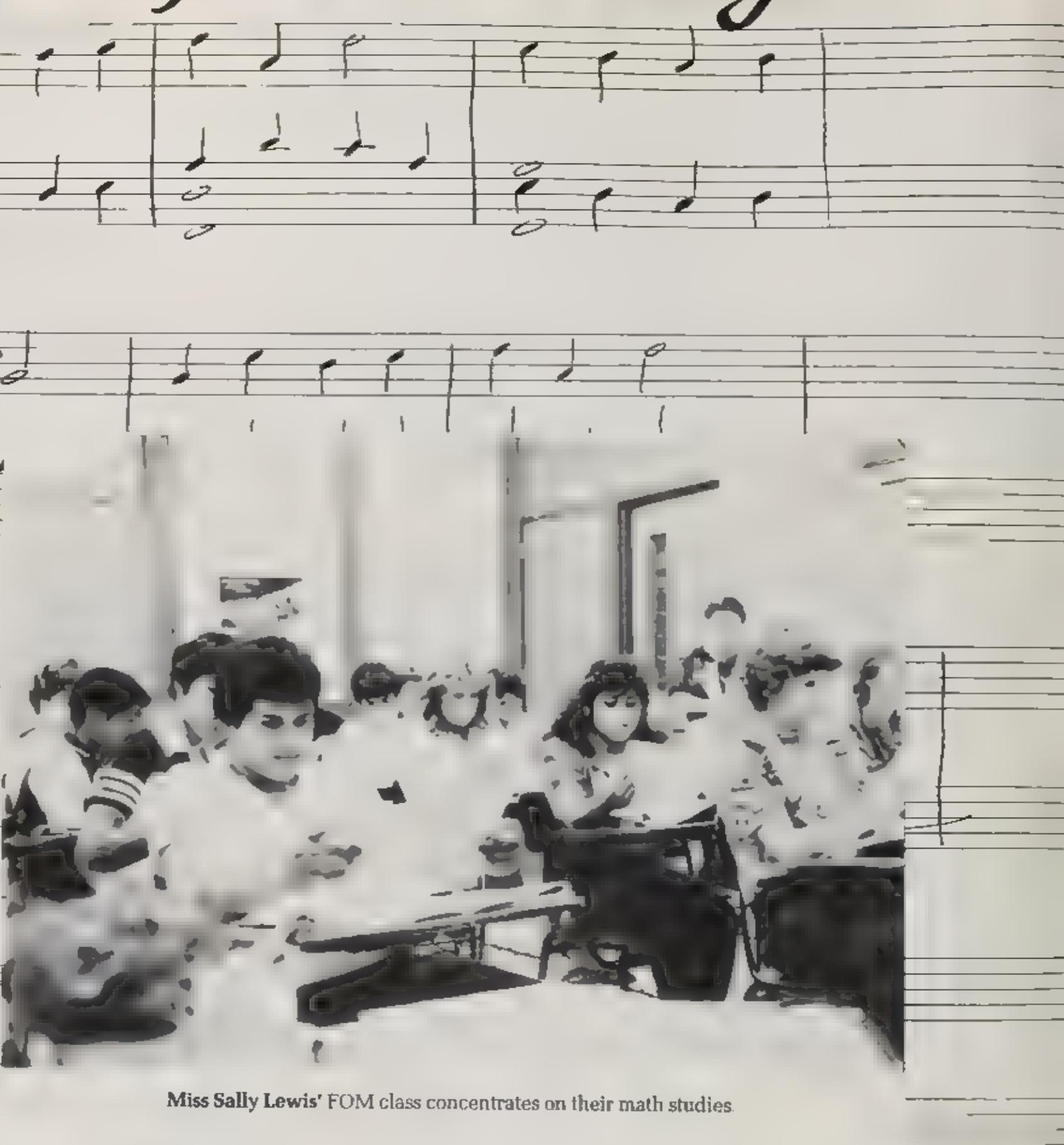


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Randolph School Song



Miss Sally Lewis' FOM class concentrates on their math studies.

Ever more will ring . . .

ACADEMICS & FACULTY

DISTRICT/HIGH SCHOOL STAFF	84-87
SUPPORT PERSONNEL	88,89
CUSTODIAL/CAFETERIA STAFF	90,91
SCIENCE	92,93
SOCIAL STUDIES	94,95
ELECTIVES	96,97
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	98,99
LANGUAGE ARTS	100,101
MATH	102,103

The academic faculty is responsible for the education of Randolph High students. They can be considered the staff upon which the notes are set. Teachers direct the music and

students use their instruments to learn the song. The song is education, from which many tunes extend. Divisions such as social studies and math represent those tunes.

Mr. John Brown
President
Board of Trustees



Mrs. Jo Lynn De Longa
Secretary
Board of Trustees



Mrs. Marilee McLaughlin
Vice President
Board of Trustees



Mrs. Maria Weaver
Vice President
Board of Trustees
(up to Feb. 1983)



1. School board members Mrs. Marilee McLaughlin, Mr. John Brown and Mrs. Jo Lynn De Longa look over the agenda for their March meeting



Board of Trustees sets school policies

The school board of Randolph Field ISD is responsible for the decisions and policies made here at school. The president of the board is Mr. John Brown, who has been serving since Nov. 16, 1981. Vice president is Mrs. Marilee McLaughlin, who replaced Mrs. Maria Weaver on February 14, 1983. Mrs. Jo Lynn DeLonga, secretary, has been serving since March, 1981. Superintendent Claude A. Hearn has been at Randolph since its beginning in 1961. This year he has had the difficult job of making sure the school gets enough federal funds to operate. Besides being a member of the board, each of these people have their own jobs and duties away from school. Mr. Brown is Chief of Morale, Welfare and Recreation on RAFB; Mrs. McLaughlin is a busy house wife; and Mrs. DeLonga is secretary to the wing commander. Mrs. Carol Yarbrough is the curriculum director. She is in charge of curriculum instruction for the school district for grades K-12, as well as being responsible for school accreditation, district testing and teacher inservice training. Mrs. Lou Mangold is the gifted and talented program director. Mrs. Jean Harmon is the educational diagnostician for RHS. She does individual testing for those who are having academic difficulties.

- 1 Mr. Claude E. Hearn and Mrs. Carol Yarbrough sample the tempting goodies at the home economics Christmas party
2. Reviewing testing results, Mrs. Jean Harmon prepares to make a recommendation on a student's educational plan
3. Mrs. Carol Yarbrough approves of a student's interest in astronaut Charles Duke's adventures on the moon



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Claude A. Hearn Jr.
Superintendent



Carol Yarbrough
Curriculum Director



Jean Harmon
Diagnostician



Lou Mangold
Gifted & Talented
Director

1. Miss Peggy Younger, who keeps up with the scheduling of all school events, checks her calendar for the coming week.
2. Principal Earl Hall seems amused as he goes over a student's file.
3. Helping students to find current events topics, Mrs. Jeanne Crossman studies the newspaper

High school staff keeps things running



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Randolph could not function without our principal, Mr. Earl Hall. He takes a real interest in seeing that our school is run efficiently. He takes care of scheduling classes, overseeing the teachers and disciplining students, and is as fair as possible. He could not do his job without the help of school secretary Miss Peggy Younger and clerks Mrs. Dottie Mahler and Mrs. Judy Hammons, who are always kept busy in the office with students who require admission slips or lunch tickets. Mrs. Lynette Walker, counselor, helps the students with any personal problems they might have or any questions about college or credits. Mrs. Sara Wiechman and Mrs. Jeanne Crossman take care of our library, making sure the books are kept in order, and helping the students find whatever they need. Mr. Kenneth Wilhoit is kept very busy with film projectors, video tapes and other audio-visual aids, and with setting up microphones and cameras for assemblies, sports events or productions of any kind. These staff members are essential in keeping our school running smoothly.



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Earl F. Hall Jr.
Principal



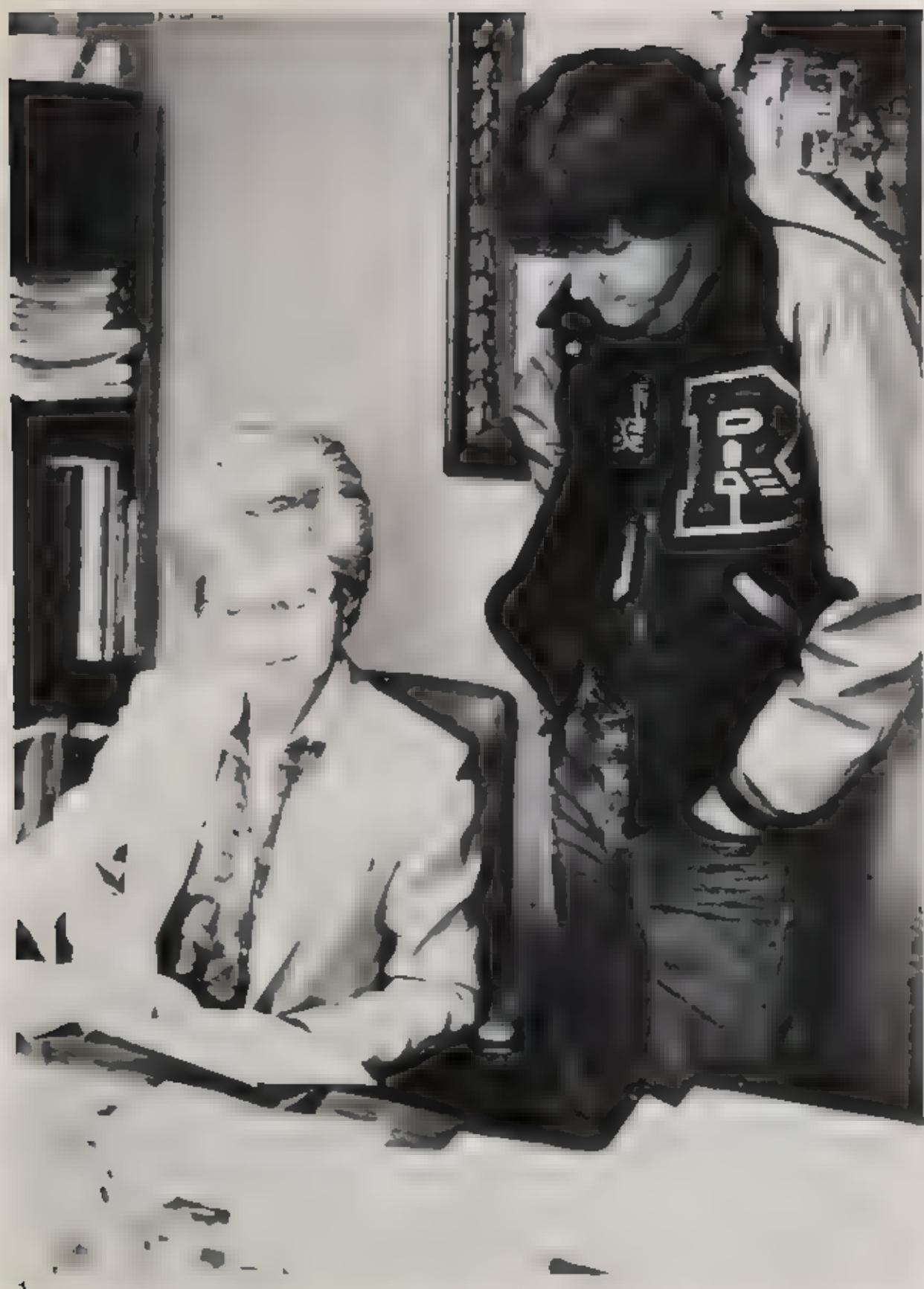
Lynette Walker
Counselor



Sara Wiechmann
Librarian



Peggy Younger
Secretary



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1. Mrs. Lynette Walker, counselor, assists senior Richard Brooks in finding the right college
2. Mrs. Judy Hammons has the never-ending job of writing admission slips for students who have been absent or tardy



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Kenneth Wilhoit
Media Center Aide



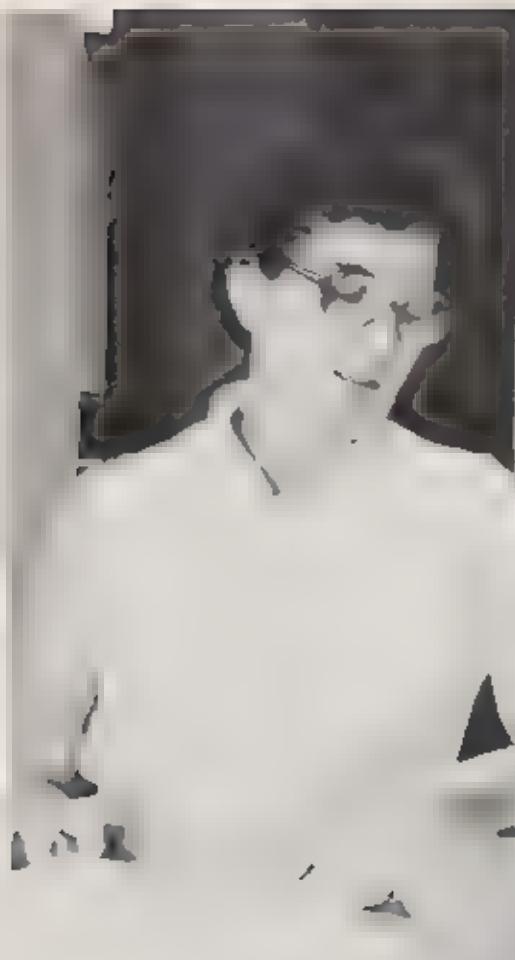
Jeanne Crossman
IMC Clerk



Judy Hammons
Clerk-Typist



Dotte Mahler
Clerk-Typist



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1. Mrs. Joyce Warren helps Band Director Bob Howard with arrangements for the band's spring tour
2. Most people do not realize how much paperwork is involved in running a school. Miss Laura Yantis glances up from her "overloaded" desk
3. Mrs. Linda Rusnak is kept busy with filing and typing chores for the special education department



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Joyce Warren
Administrative
Assistant



Mary Davis
Computer Operator



Laura Yantis
Controller

Support personnel hold variety of jobs

There is a group of "behind the scenes" people here at school who work extremely hard but get little recognition or praise. They have a variety of jobs, but all of them are necessary. Such jobs include Miss Laura Yantis, controller, who handles finances and paychecks and Mrs. Terry Walpole, who does office chores such as typing and filing for the curriculum director. Some other very important staff members are computer operator Miss Mary Davis, special ed aide Mrs. Linda Rusnak and VAC teacher Mrs. Rue Tillery. Mrs. Joyce Warren, administrative assistant, is one of those seldom-appreciated people whom the school could not get along without.



1 Taking a break from the district office computer **Miss Mary Davis** pauses on her way to lunch
2 Speech therapist **Mrs. Susan Miller** reviews the results of a day's testing



Terry Walpole
Clerk-Typist

Linda Rusnak
Special Education
Aide

Rue Tillery
Resource

1. **Claudine Burton**, head of the cafeteria staff, pauses for a picture during one of her busy days.



Staff works miracles with food and fix-up

The custodial and cafeteria staffs are a major part of our school. Our custodians and maintenance workers keep the classrooms and hallways clean and keep everything in working order. They also clean the cafeteria and gymnasium before and after school to make it look a lot better for students and teachers. The cafeteria staff has the job of preparing nutritional meals for us every day and making sure they are tasty and appetizing. These wonderful ladies care about what students like to eat and keep the kitchen and cafeteria tidy. The cafeteria aides handle the money and make sure the lunch hours run smoothly.



Claudine Burton
Cafeteria Manager



Edna Lowry
Cafeteria Staff



Carolyn Price
Cafeteria Staff



Bertha Sanchez
Cafeteria Staff



Sandra Gaskill
Cafeteria Aide



Lee Hines
Cafeteria Aide



Patricia Krueger
Cafeteria Aide

- 1 Custodian Mack Green glances to see if everything is okay in the cafeteria
2 Claudine Burton, Carolyn Price, and Edna Lowry serve David Warren, sophomore, the best of their food



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Charles Barksdale
Custodial Staff



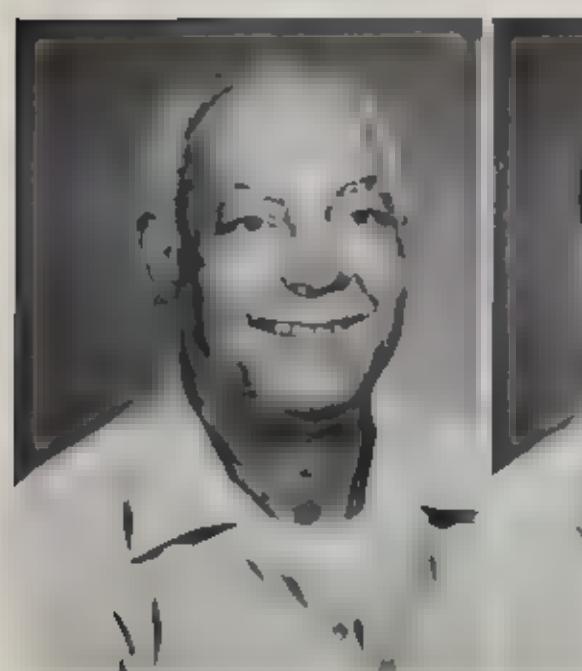
Willie Brooks
Custodial Staff



F. C. Wilson
Custodial Staff



Gilbert Wisher
Custodial Staff



Mack Green
Custodial Staff



Ed Rouse
Maintenance Staff



Bill Ward
Maintenance Staff

From chemicals to plants, young scientists gather data

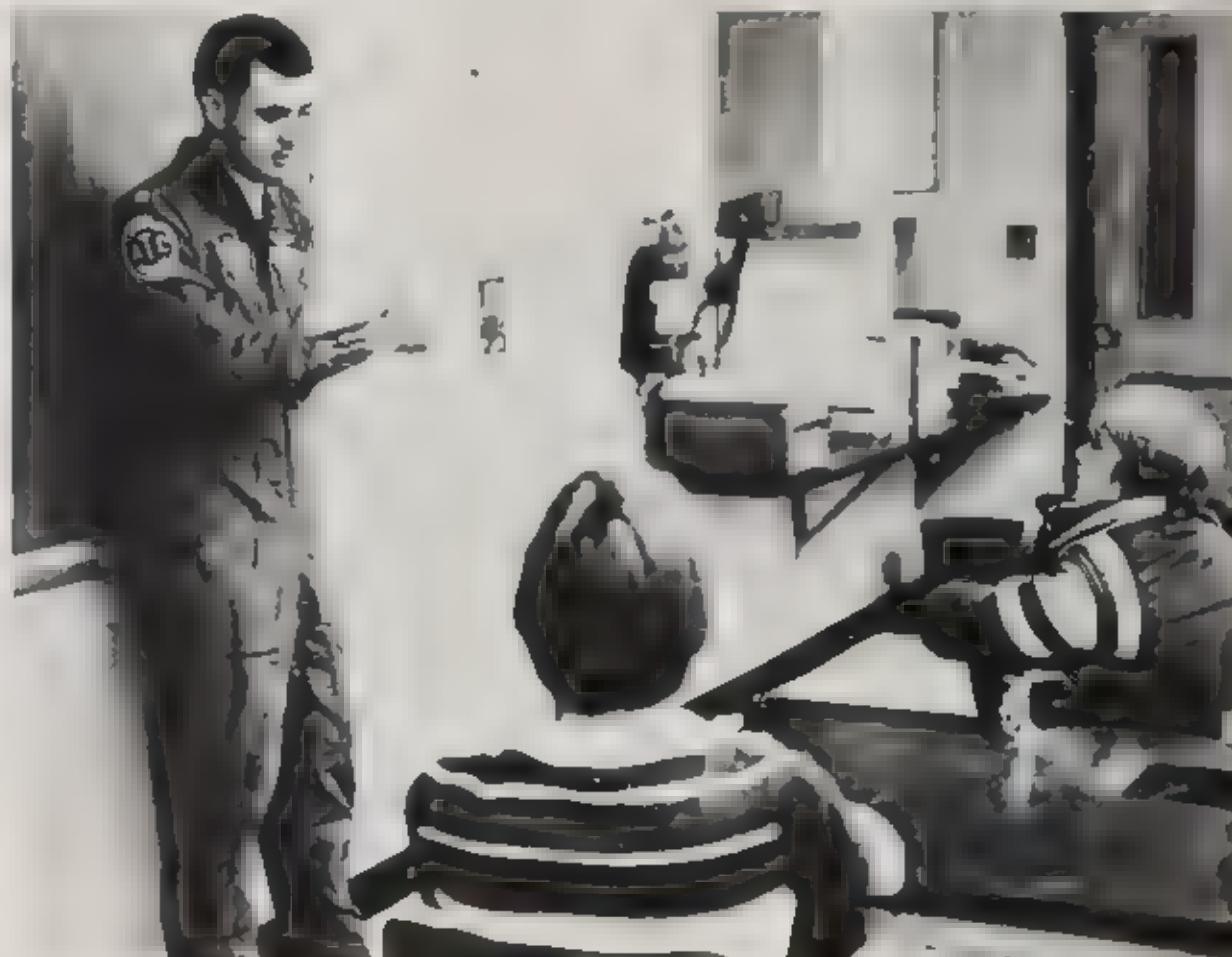


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1. Needing help on his science assignment, Ken Robinson, sophomore, goes to Miss Billie Mims for assistance
2. Working diligently on their homework are Dan Allen and Chris Carney, eighth graders
3. Giving a lecture to one of Miss Billie Mims classes is Maj. Ed Slayton.



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Billie Mims
Physical Science



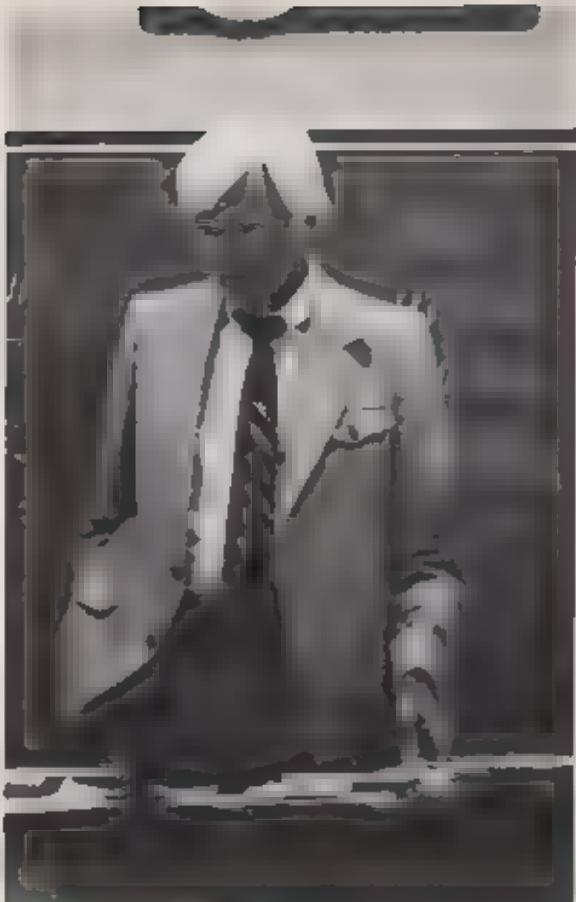
Don Scott
Biology, Athletics



Elizabeth Curtis
Science 7,8



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Perry Settemeyer
Chemistry, C&T,
Science 7

Elizabeth Russell
Academic Support

1. Is this the kidney or the heart? wonders **Robby Vinsant**, sophomore, while doing a Biology lab
2. Coach **Don Scott** takes a pause during one of his Biology lectures
3. **Ted Mathers** and **Billy Garoutte**, eighth graders, study their rocks and minerals in Miss **Elizabeth Curtis'** science class.
4. **Shawn Sprayberry**, freshman performs an experiment in physical science



Social studies students examine the past

Through books, notes, lectures, notes, worksheets, notes and more notes, Randolph students trace the paths of famous men and countries through the passages of time. Some students start with Texas history. They learn of men and events that shaped and formed our state of Texas. American history students learn of the famous battles and eras in the history of the United States. World history starts with the rise of prehistoric man, the start of all civilizations and examines new civilizations from rise to fall, from Egyptian pharaohs to the super-powers of today. Government prepares students for being responsible voters and teaches them about our political system.

- 1 Mr. Donald Zook makes a point to his world history class
2. Sophomores Michelle Yawn, Scott Baker and Janet Provines work on reports for history class.



Donald Zook
World History,
Recordkeeping,
Personal Business Management

Robert Sifuentes
American History

Albert Dlugosz
Government/Free
Enterprise, Social Studies 8



1. Mr. Albert Dlugosz's government students crowd around the desk in the library to check out materials for reports.
2. Amanda Williams peruses an article in Time magazine
3. Chris Montgomery, Kenny Fore and Matt Smith put the finishing touch on their eighth grade social studies homework



Bruce Cannon
Social Studies 8,
Athletics



Terry English
Social Studies 7,
Athletics



Rosemarie Taylor
Academic Instruction &
Support

1. Working hard together in metals, Kevin Corey and Alex Pena build a log rack

2. Being careful not to cut his fingers, home economics student Derick Terrell slices some onions

3. Is there Kryptonite around here somewhere? Art teacher Miss Carol Callsen tries to re-attach the foot of Jackson Kennet's clay sculpture of Superman



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Geri McCorkindale
Spanish, French
ESOL



Carole Callsen
Art, G&T, Junior
Council



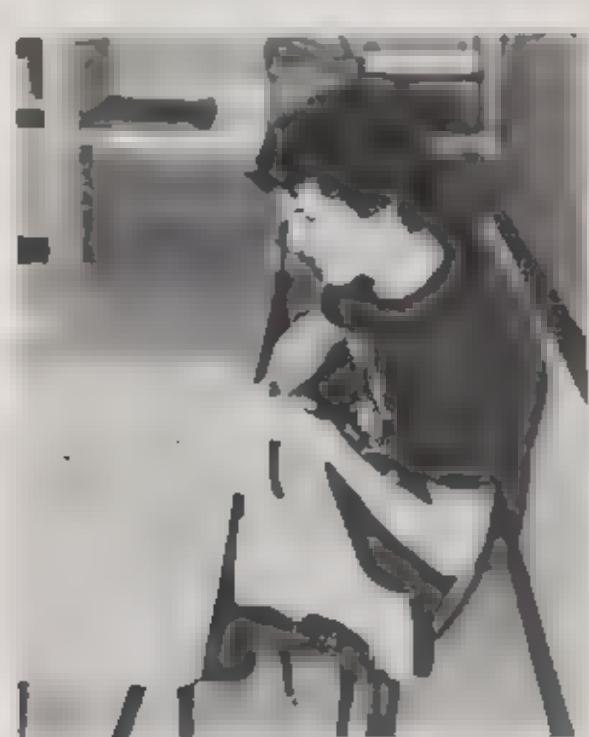
Shirley Schulze
Shorthand,
Typing

Students benefit from elective courses

Electives make up a good portion of Randolph classes. Students enjoy going to classes of their choice instead of the usual required courses. Those who know what they want to do after high school can take courses related to that. Other students just take electives that they think would be fun. Home economics teaches students the necessities of cooking, sewing, interior decorating, child care and money management. Band students not only improved their musical skills but also learn how to march at half-time shows during football season. They also enjoy going to contests. Shorthand, recordkeeping and typing give students practical experience. These skills prepare students for work as secretaries and clerks, as well as preparing them for college.

1 Seventh graders **Tara Vitori** and **Julie Hall** look pleased after they finished eating the cake they baked in home economics.

2 Working with enthusiasm **Billy Leach** cuts out his sewing pattern



Ann Foster
Choral Music



Robert Howard
Band



JoAnn Hanus
Homemaking



Joel Tanner
Photography
Industrial Arts



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1. Junior Ricci Ray puts on his charm trying to persuade his classmates to buy his product in a demonstration for health class.

2. Eighth grade P.E. students demonstrate the perfect jumping jack, one of many exercises they do each day

Students keep fit with health and P.E.

Students in physical education don't only go to P.E. to play sports; they also learn the fundamentals of staying physically fit. They learn the importance of having a physically fit body and a mentally sound mind. Staying healthy is easier for some people than others. Feelings, attitudes and behavior are tremendously important in keeping healthy. However, that doesn't mean to say that you must lead a timid, over-careful life. Health requires mainly that people become sensitive to their mental and physical needs, and treat themselves well.



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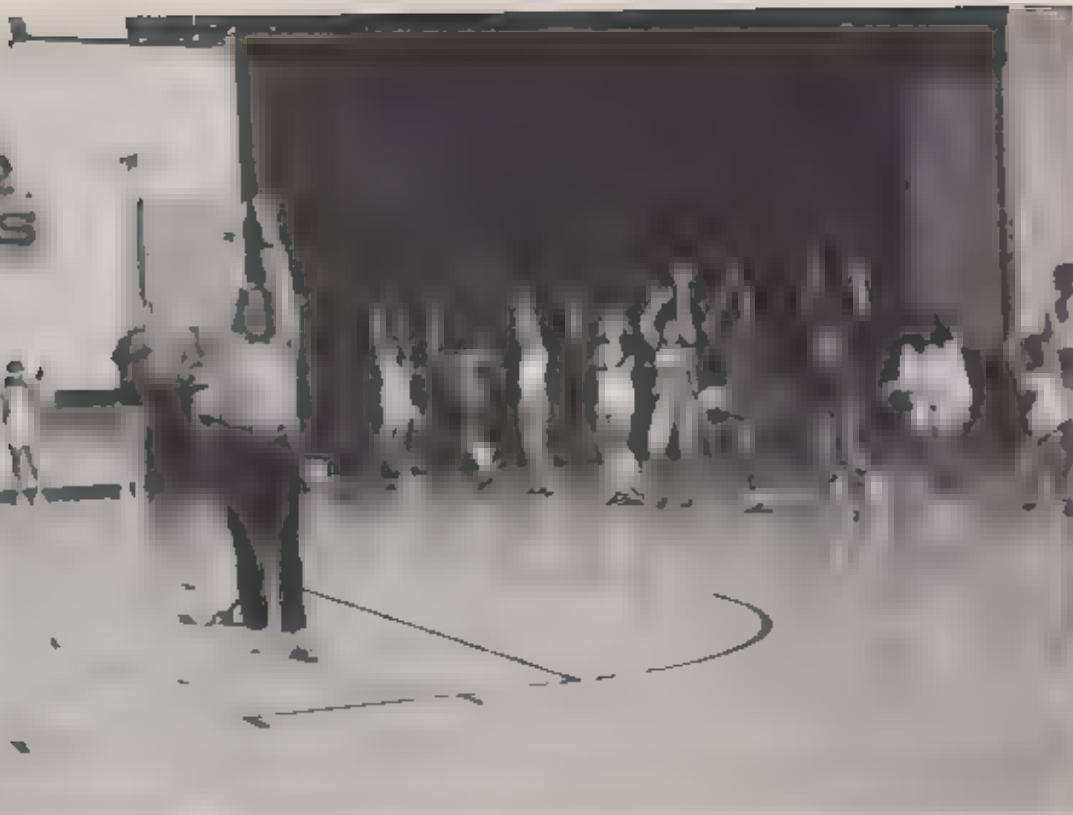


Lynn Collins
Health, Athletics



Robin Grey
Pep Squad, P.E.,
Athletics

R.
HS



1. Follow the leader? Miss Robin Grey demonstrates one of the movements used in aerobics.
2. Coach Donna Lemley watches over her P.E. class as they do their exercises.
3. Mrs. Becky Mortley of Planned Parenthood discusses the facts of life with health students



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Robert Mickler
Athletics, P.E.



Jimmy Turnbow
Athletics, P.E.



Donna Lemley
Athletics, P.E.



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Jack Posey
English IV,
Theatre Arts



Stella Wiegreffe
English III,
Journalism



Betty Hendrick
English II



Arthur Sierra
English I, G&T

Communications is goal of language arts

The language arts department holds the responsibility of teaching students how to communicate through proper English language. From junior high reading and spelling through the maze of grammar and the mysteries of poetry to American and English literature, all the aspects of writing and reading are covered. Journalism students learn to communicate effectively through the print media as they produce the school publications, Talon and Bird's Eye View. In speech class students learn to verbalize their opinions and ideas.



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1. Seventh grade Mark Cwyner seems interested in a literature lecture
2. Mrs. Karen Olson gives the finer points of grammar during one of her classes.



Brian Hearn
English 8, Speech

Karen Olson
English 7, Speech

Carolin Sinkfield
Academic Instruction & Support

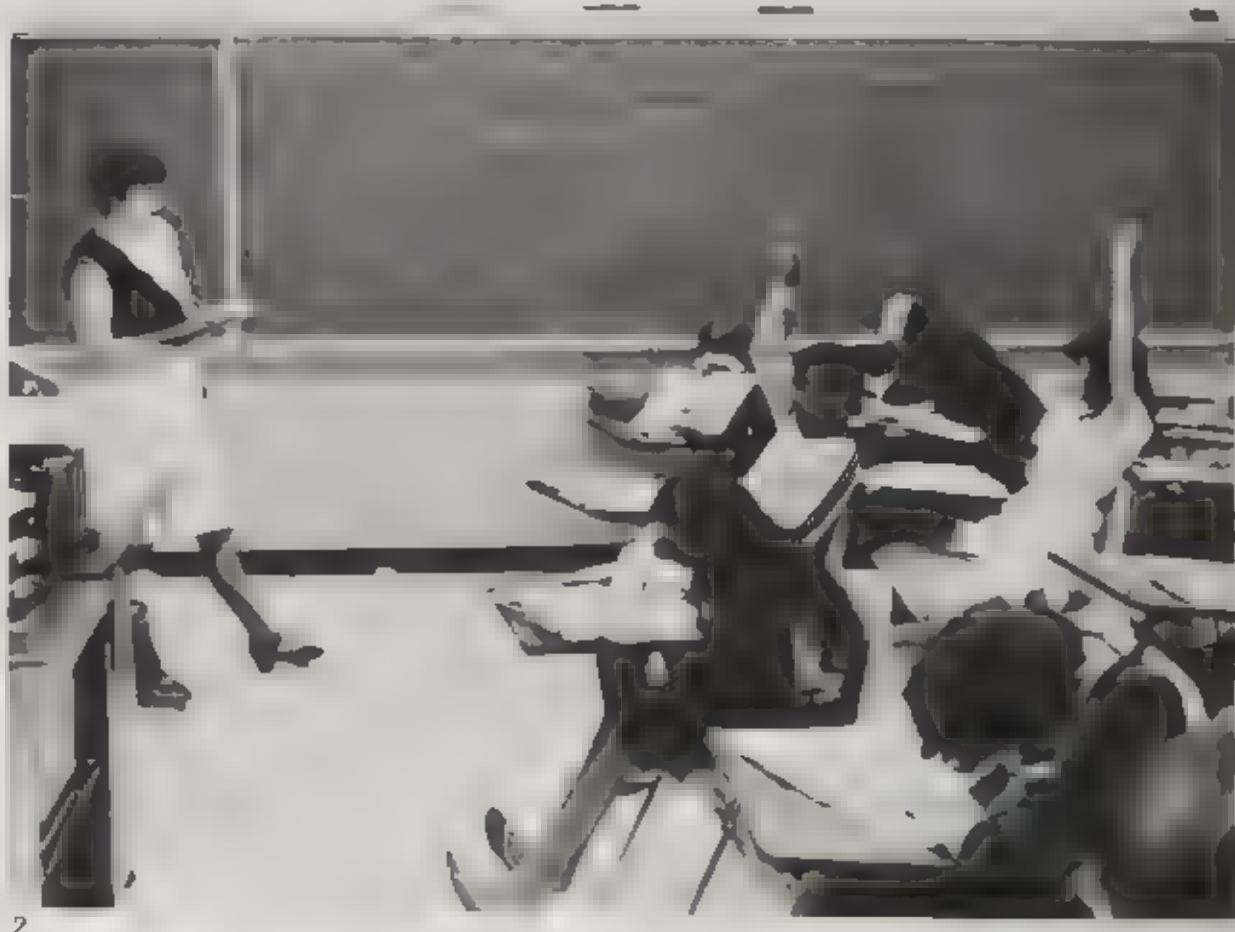


1. Helping freshman Tammy Smith understand the complexities of algebra is Mr. Edward Fitts.

2. Answering everything they want to know about math is Mrs. Barbara Clausen, seventh grade math teacher

Math classes prepare students for future

In the math department students are taught not only the fundamentals of math, but also trigonometry, geometry and algebra. The teachers of this department help to prepare us by teaching us how those oh-so-complicated equations would help us in the not-so-far-away future of being on our own. As our society depends more and more on computers, engineering and high finance, the necessity of an adequate background in mathematics becomes more evident.



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Cathy Becker
Math 8, G&T

Edward Fitts
Physics, Algebra,
FOM

William Dranselka
Algebra
Trigonometry



Sally Lewis
Geometry, FOM,
Student Council



Barbara Clausen
Math 7



Carolyn Howe
Academic Instruction
& Support



1. Appearing quite happy about his job as a math teacher, Mr. Bill Dranselka flashes a smile to his class.
2. Mrs. Cathy Beicker shows her class some shortcuts for doing multiplication problems.
3. Seventh grade number sense competitors Camille Conques, Paul Reese, Lisa Pedersen, Tim Loser and Mike Pond just don't seem to have the right idea

Randolph School Song

One of the largest organizations at RHS is the band, which routinely entertains students at pep rallies.

We'll be proud of our

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With the creation of the many organizations at Randolph High, students are able to learn extracurricular subjects. Besides being exposed to the nature of the club, students also meet new people and learn new ideas as well as learning to be respon-

sible leaders. Through these organizations, the academics are expanded to offer a wider range of learning experiences. Thus, the "musicians" not only learn the song but also the fundamentals of directing the music.



Student Council has active year

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- 1 Treasurer Janet Provines places the finishing touch on the Homecoming Dance decorations. The dance was held Oct. 1 in the gym after the 39-0 victory over the Antonian Apaches
- 2 Seniors Rally Lopez and Shari Lemme demonstrate Ro-Hawk spirit by recognizing regional qualifiers through their well-designed bulletin board
- 3 Members of the treasury committee Janet Provines and David Sloan do inventory in the snack bar
- 4 The 1982-83 student council consisted of (front row) Janet Provines, Lisa Coleman, Cathy Marston, Terese Speaks, Merrie Rembert, Ann Burns, Steve Rosenmeier, Michelle Carney, (middle row) Shari Lemme, Lisa Utley, Denise Miskelly, Suzy Life, Rally Lopez, Michelle Blair, Cyndy Bellion, Michelle Springer, sponsor Sally Lewis, (back row) Rene Aransaenz, Duane Miskelly, Julie Parrish, David Sloan, Liz Waddle, David Sailer and Michelle Smart.

The Student Council is an effective educational instrument if it is understood and utilized. In its beginning, the idea might have been to form a "mock government," but the functioning council has evolved into a unique agency far beyond basic concepts of civics. The idea requires individual commitments and involvement. It is the living central arena of the student world. The Student Council works cooperatively to promote citizenship, scholarship, leadership, public relations and cultural values. Under the sponsorship of Miss Sally Lewis, the 20 representatives and five officers in council try to keep active. Some of the projects of this year were the Homecoming dance, the blood drive, the drug abuse and career games assemblies, commander for a day, sixth grade orientation and the Mr. & Miss Irresistible contest. The council performed other services to benefit the faculty and the community. Through the secret pal projects, teachers often received cards or goodies in appreciation for their efforts. The La Chalet retirement complex received visits and letters from the council as well. "Well, through workshops, I've learned how to relate to people and utilize my ideas more effectively," said Michelle Smart, freshman representative.



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1. Steve Rosenmeier, David Sailer, Duane Miskelly, Tony Lagares and Rene Aransaenz, along with hundreds of other students, listen intently at the Pride Rally at Blossom Athletic center
2. Mr and Miss Irresistible, Pam Banks and Willie Lopez, show off their candy valentines after acquiring more hearts than anyone in school

3. Santa's helper Cyndy Bellion displays one of the items at the Christmas auction which helped the council raise over \$300

4. Junior Steve Rosenmeier ran unopposed in the '63-'64 presidential election. Steve's platform was based on abolishing student apathy

5. During the Christmas auction, seniors Paul Silvestri, David Sailer and Lisa Coleman are surprised by the high bidding done by the student body and faculty

6. These girls are the officers of the council: Terese Speaks, secretary; Merrie Rembert, president; Denise Miskelly, parliamentarian; Janet Provines, treasurer; and Rally Lopez, vice-president



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Goals and achievements inspire NHS members

The smiling faces in the audience have a right to be proud. Their sons and daughters are being inducted into the most honored group in the school. The National Honor Society traditionally stages a ceremony to induct new members who have met the standards that are required to be in NHS. These qualities include character, scholarship, service and leadership. NHS students have made extraordinary efforts in these areas and receive recognition for it by being accepted into NHS. Membership in this society is one of the ultimate achievements any student can reach in high school.



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1. Tony Lagares and Diana Ahmann light the candles needed for the ceremony as Monica Blanchette and Paul Silvestri anxiously await the beginning.
2. Junior Steve Rosenmeier seems proud to be a NHS member
3. Officers of the NHS are president Amanda Williams, vice president Lauribeth Figgins and secretary-treasurer Debbie Dunn.
4. A few NHS members joke around before a meeting



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1. Members of the 1982-83 NHS include (front row) Tony Lagares, Paul Silvestri, Steve Rosenmeier (middle row) Denise Miskelly, Monica Blanchette, Ann Burns, Michele Springer, Mickey Yawn, Debbie Dunn, (back row) Shari Lemme, Andrea Kinser, Kate Allen, Joellen Pond, Liz Waddle, Lauribeth Figgins, Diana Ahmann and Amanda Williams.

2. Mickey Yawn smiles with excitement as Ann Burns places the official NHS stole around her neck.

3. Liz Waddle, Ann Burns and Monica Blanchette enjoy the NHS dinner following the initiation ceremonies.

FTA gives teachers a helping hand



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The Future Teachers of America is a well-organized club which has done many things to make small occasions something special. FTA gave the girls' varsity basketball team a little extra treat for their outstanding season by presenting them with a treat box filled with cakes, cookies, candy, coke and other goodies. The faculty received Valentine cards from the FTA with lollipops attached to them. Even with all these extra activities, the FTA members still managed to grade papers for teachers at least six hours every six weeks. Miss Shirley Schulze, sponsor, said, "I've received a lot of compliments on my graders. I'm really proud of them."



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1. Miss Shirley Schulze takes up papers from FTA members.
2. FTA officers are (front row) Debbie Dunn, vice-president; Andrea Kinser, president; (back row) Ann Burns, treasurer and Cathy Dale, secretary
3. Listening attentively is Lucy Garrison at one of the many meetings held during the year
4. Giving a little advice to senior Cathy Dale is Miss Schulze.



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1. Members of FTA are: (front row) Diana Homitsky, Cathy Dale, Andrea Kinser, Debbie Dunn, Ann Burns. (second row) Janet Provines, Shaundra Bryant, Michelle Carney, Lauribeth Figgins, Cathy Moriarty, Diana Farnsworth, (back row) Belinda Rusnak, Terese Speaks, Diana Carlson, Cary Hicks, Maria Griffin and Amanda Williams.

2. FTA is not all fun; it also involves some decision-making as Michelle Carney and Janet Provines are lost in thought.

3. Ann Burns seems shocked at the load of papers she has to grade

4. FTA president Andrea Kinser conducts a meeting

1. The members of the high school choir are (front row) Katy Hatch, Lisa Davies, Pam Silvestri, Wendy Van Horn, Anna Hernandez, Sabrina Graves, Diana Shepherd, (second row) Andrea Kinser, John Chavez, Pramook Thongsri, John West, Robby Mills, Diana Homitsky, (back row) Chris Russell and Shawn Sprayberry.

2. Wendy Van Horn and Andrea Kinser performed a special Christmas duet at the choir concert held Dec. 15

3. High school choir officers **Shawn Sprayberry**, secretary-treasurer; **Andrea Kinser**, president; and **Anna Hernandez**, librarian, help to organize the concerts and activities for the choir group

4. The Fall Concert presented by the high school choir is led by **Miss Ann Foster**, who directs the voices and music of her students



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1. **Danielle Conques**, president; **Michelle Valdez**, secretary-treasurer; **Camille Conques** and **Bonnie Marston**, librarians, head the junior high choir as officers.

2. **Bonnie Marston** and **Nancy Van Horn** enhance the Christmas Concert with a duet song with a holiday flavor

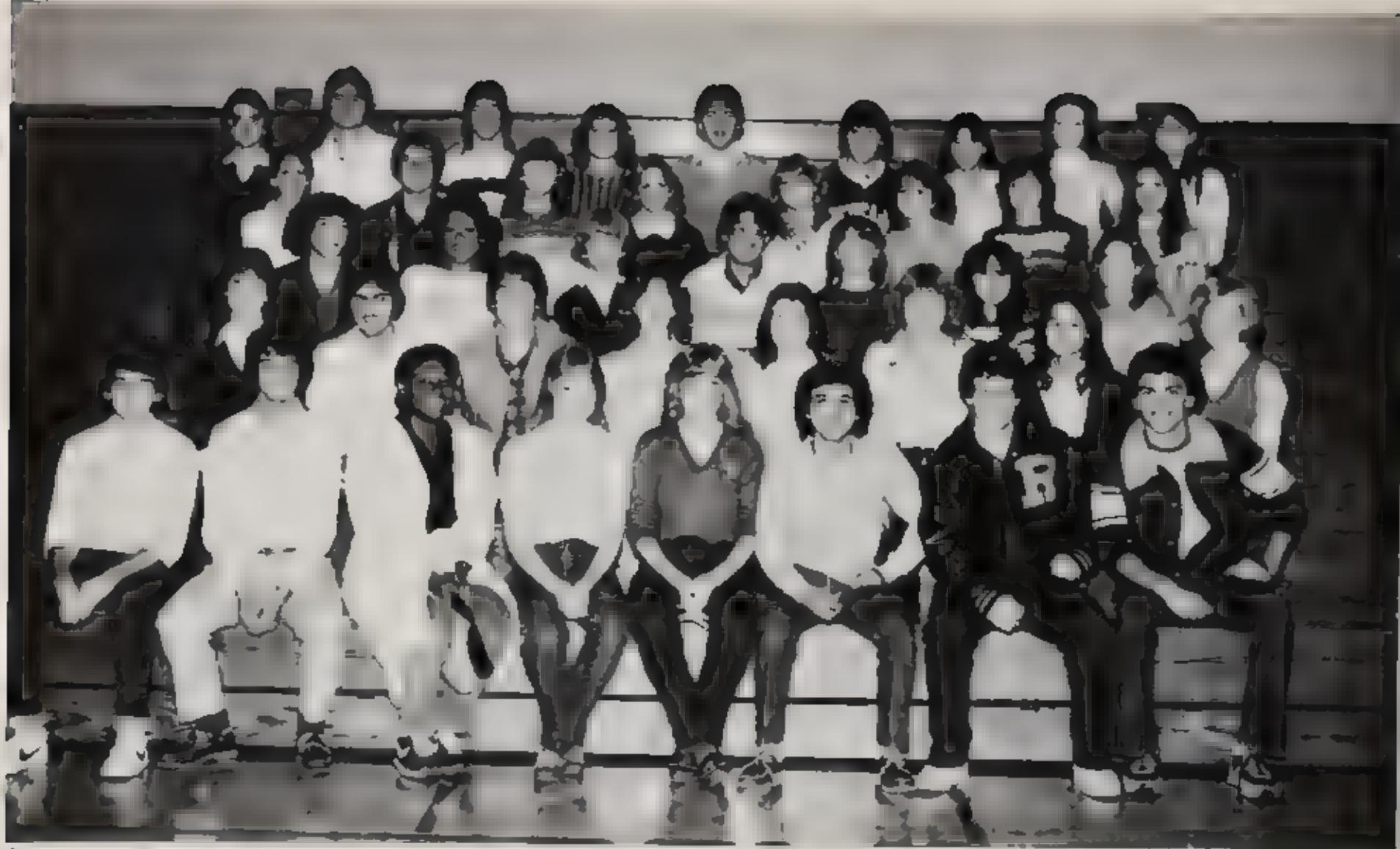
3. Members of the junior high choir are (front row) **Raquel Garcia**, **Bonnie Marston**, **Eva Sousa**, **Nancy Van Horn**, **Camille Conques**, (second row) **Candie McCormick**, **Isabel Hernandez**, **Brenda Gainer**, **Michelle Valdez**, **Shanta McGlothan**, **Kandie McCormick**, (back row) **Mike Pond**, **Terri Hanna**, **David Louks**, **Danielle Conques**, and **David Jordan**.

Choir members have successful year

Both the junior high and high school choirs have been in many contests this year. The members had a good year with sponsor Miss Ann Foster. The junior high choir competed for places in the Texas Music Educators Association All-Region Choir on Oct. 16. Four Randolph students were selected: Camille Conques, Danielle Conques, Bonnie Marston and Michelle Valdez. For the Fall Concert on Oct. 25, both choirs performed a wide range of musical styles. The four All-Region choir members participated in the Region Clinic and Concert at Trinity Baptist Church on Nov. 2. The high school choir members went Christmas carolling on base Dec. 13. Both the junior and senior choirs performed at the annual pre-vacation Christmas assembly to a restless but appreciative crowd of students and parents on Dec. 17. High school choralist Andrea Kinser explained, "We've had a pretty busy year and we all worked very hard. I think everyone enjoyed it; I sure did! Even though this year's 'A' choir is brand new from last year's, Miss Foster has done a super job, and she deserves a lot of credit." Andrea competed in the State Solo Contest in June. The choirs participated in the Trinity Invitational Choral Festival, joining with a dozen other choirs from area junior and senior high schools. The singers rehearsed under the direction of Mr. John Casey and Dr. Bruce Chamberlain. Both choral directors were from Trinity University. The choirs worked hard with their directors, and with help from the Alamo Heights Sinfonietta, an award-winning string orchestra and the Trinity University Choir, presented a concert that was the finest in the history of the festival



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1. The members of the International Club are (front row) Steve Rosenmeier, Robert Mills, Tammy Smith, Cheryl Negley, Dee Dee Negley, Ruben Olmstead, David Sailer, David Bingheim, (second row) Terese Speaks, Robert Stimus, Robert Holcomb, Pam Silvestri, Liz Sinclair, Janet Provines, Lucy Garrison, Suzy Life, (third row) Amanda Williams, Stephanie Weathersby, Duane Miskelly, Tony Lagares, Denise Miskelly, Rally Lopez, Lori Hadley, (fourth row) Jerilyn Young, Jeff Skrocki, Julie Parrish, Marilyn Young, Lisa Coleman, Denise Gales, Cathy Dale, Kathy Moriarty, (back row) Tom Skrocki, Kenny Kent, Paul Silvestri, Amy Sailer, Shawn Hickenbottom, Danny Lengyel, Debbie Dunn, Kate Allen, and Misty Dixon.

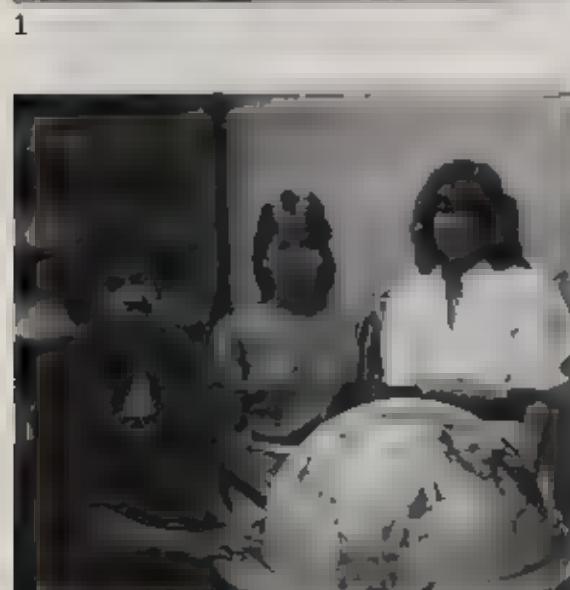
2. Dr. Merle Wachter tells Mrs. Geri McCorkindale about one of his trips to the Yucatan after his lecture about the ancient civilizations of Mexico



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International Club members sample foreign cultures

To further the knowledge of foreign cultures is the purpose of the International Club. The 45 members, with Mrs. Geri McCorkindale as their sponsor, did this in a variety of ways. At their annual Christmas party, they learned Christmas customs and traditions of different countries with a food tasting buffet. The highlight of the party was breaking the piñata. A Mexican dinner at Pancho's and a bake sale were some of their other activities. The club also had two guest speakers. Dr. Merle Wachter teaches at the San Antonio extension of the University of Mexico. Dr. Jacqueline Mireux-Smith, who was from France, discussed the various differences between America and France, such as education and tradition. "We were not very active this year, but there is always *mañana*," said Mrs. McCorkindale.

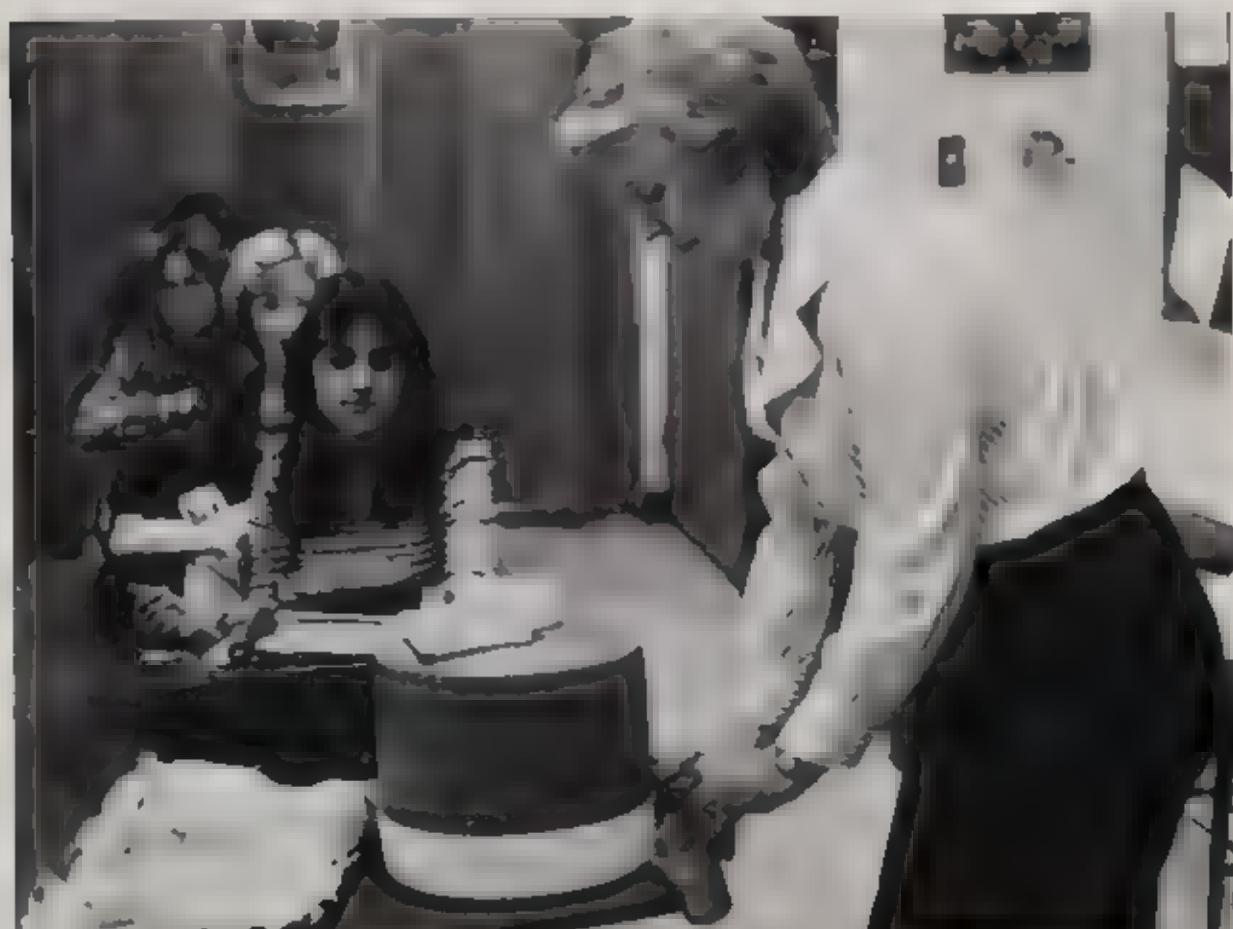


1. Cheryl Negley, club president, conducts a meeting

2. Lucy Garrison, Suzy Life and Lori Hadley patiently wait for Mrs. Geri McCorkindale to pour them a refreshing drink

3. The International Club officers are Cheryl Negley, president; Dee Dee Negley, vice president; and Ruben Olmstead, treasurer

4. At exactly 8:12 these students were seen in our school cafeteria having a good time at their annual Christmas party



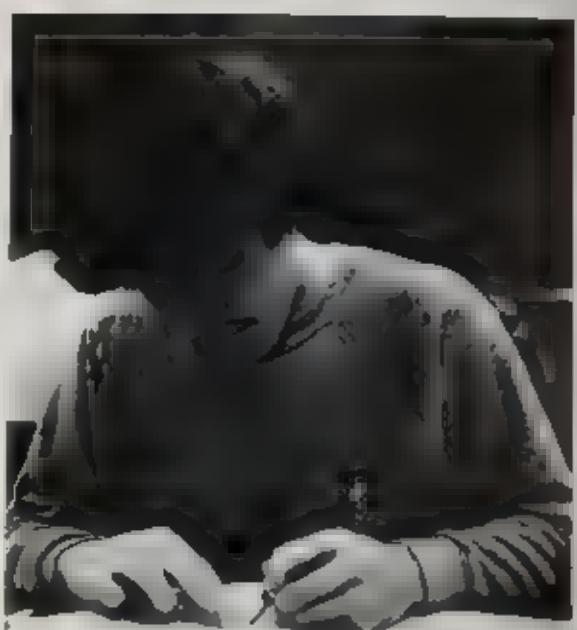
Publications Staff gains journalistic experience

This year's journalism class had more than its share of responsibilities. The single class of beginning journalists not only had to publish the newspapers, but also complete the yearbook by deadlines set throughout the year. Each of the 22 students had his own "beat" to cover for the newspaper and certain pages to compose for the yearbook. Under the direction of journalism teacher and publications sponsor Mrs. Stella Wiegreffe, students learned how to write different types of stories and headlines, how to lay out newspapers, proportion pictures and most of all, the importance of meeting deadlines. "It's a great class because you get to learn about newspapers and yearbooks and stuff like that," said senior Greg Ulmer. "I liked the parties after we met our deadlines," stated Gavin Rose. Twelve members of the class were selected for membership in Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists. The Interscholastic League Press Conference was the highlight of the year for seven students who went to Austin. They attended sessions with renowned authorities on yearbooks and newspapers.

1. Amy Sailer stamps the back of yearbook pictures while Jill Hall looks on
2. Kevin Corey works diligently on the class section of the yearbook
3. The girls who went to the Interscholastic League Press Conference pose in front of their van before attending early Saturday-morning sessions.



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1. The staff of the 1982-83 Bird's Eye View and Talon are (front row) Maria Griffin, Michelle Maddy, Cathy Adams, Jill Hall, Troy Knickerbocker, (second row) Cary Hicks, Kevin Corey, Gavin Rose, Greg Ulmer, Tom Deangelis, Michael Wingfield, sponsor Mrs. Stella Wiegreffe, (third row) Lisa Gutierrez, Amy Sailer, Kaley Fore, Michelle Springer, Shari Lemme, (back row) Karen Bailey and Rally Lopez.

2. Karen Bailey glances up from her layout as Pat Ahman examines a picture

3. This year's Quill & Scroll members are (front row) Amy Sailer, Rally Lopez, Tracie Hardy, Karen Bailey, Michelle Maddy, (back row) Cary Hicks, Gavin Rose, Greg Ulmer, and Shari Lemme.

4. Mrs. Stella Wiegreffe shows Cathy Adams how to set up a layout sheet for the yearbook

5. Sonya Yarbrough seems engrossed in one of the many newspapers from the 1982-83 school year

6. Many factors go into the making of a good yearbook and newspaper; one is the editors. This year's publications editors are Shari Lemme for the Talon and Rally Lopez for the Bird's Eye View



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1. The Science Club officers **Rally Lopez**, president, **Glenn Schuette**, vice president; **Kate Allen**, reporter; **Janet Provines**, treasurer, and **Denise Miskelly**, secretary, pose with a thin friend.

2 One of the club's many guest speakers was a naval officer who spoke on training for nuclear submarines and ships

3 Members of the Science Club are (front row) **Suzy Life**, **Kelli Berne**, **Cathy Moriarty**, **Denise Miskelly**, **Rally Lopez**, **Dory Lopez**, (back row) **Troy Knickerbocker**, **Michelle Carney**, **Duane Miskelly**, **Glenn Schuette**, **Kate Allen**, **Janet Provines** and sponsor **Miss Billie Mims**.



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Science Club offers something for everyone

The Science Club consists of a group of students that are interested in gaining knowledge in different fields of science. Whether it's physics, chemistry, biology or physical science, there's something for everyone. This group, with its 17 members and sponsor, Miss Billie Mims, had one meeting and usually one trip each month. They had speakers lecture on such topics as nuclear energy, acupuncture, hypnosis and telephone systems. The Science Club visited a radiology lab, a telephone center, and NASA space center in Houston. A lot can be learned in the Science Club. President Rally Lopez commented, "The science club helps students become more interested in the world of science. It has helped me decide on my major in college, which is biology."



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1. Janet Provines is overjoyed after being elected club officer
2. Jimmy Griffith, Michelle Carney, Suzy Life, Diana Ahmann, Rally Lopez, Glenn Schuette, Janet Provines and Shari Lemme celebrate at the Science Club Christmas party
3. Kate Allen, Shari Lemme, Janet Provines, Jimmy Griffith and Rally Lopez pay a visit to the telephone center on Randolph as the lieutenant looks on
4. A scientific experiment? No, it's Denise Miskelly, Janet Provines and Kate Allen making sandwiches for a club meeting



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1. This year's Thespian Society members are (front row) Billy Leach, Shaundra Bryant, Pat O'Connor, (second row) Lisa Utley, Monica Blanchette, Marty Waddy, (back row) Terese Speaks and Merrie Rembert.
2. Student director Pat O'Connor observes rehearsal of the one-act play before district contest
3. Chris Fleischhacker and Merrie Rembert rehearse their lines for an upcoming play



Thespians capture spotlight with comedy, drama

A Thespian is an actor who is experienced in play production and is an active member of his local troupe. To become a Thespian, one is required to obtain ten theater points. One point is given for every ten hours' work on a production. The points are recorded throughout the year and when ten points are obtained, initiation as a Thespian is reached. For this a member receives a certificate of recognition, a Thespian card, and a subscription to "Dramatics" magazine. After becoming a Thespian there are certain ranks to be obtained. For instance, twenty points earns a star, thirty points earns another star, and a silver bar follows. "Well, I liked travelling to different schools because the competition really makes you realize what acting's all about," says Andrea Kinser, reporter-historian

1. Chris Fleischhacker and Gilbert Gutierrez perform in a skit for Gifted and Talented students.
2. Marty Waddy, Merrie Rembert and Billy Leach relieve their tension by clowning around during rehearsal of "This Way to Heaven."
3. Being a Thespian involves more than acting in plays. It also requires the art of makeup as Lisa Utley demonstrates on Billy Leach.
4. Thespian officers are Marty Waddy, president; Merrie Rembert, vice president; Gilbert Gutierrez, secretary; and Andrea Kinser, treasurer



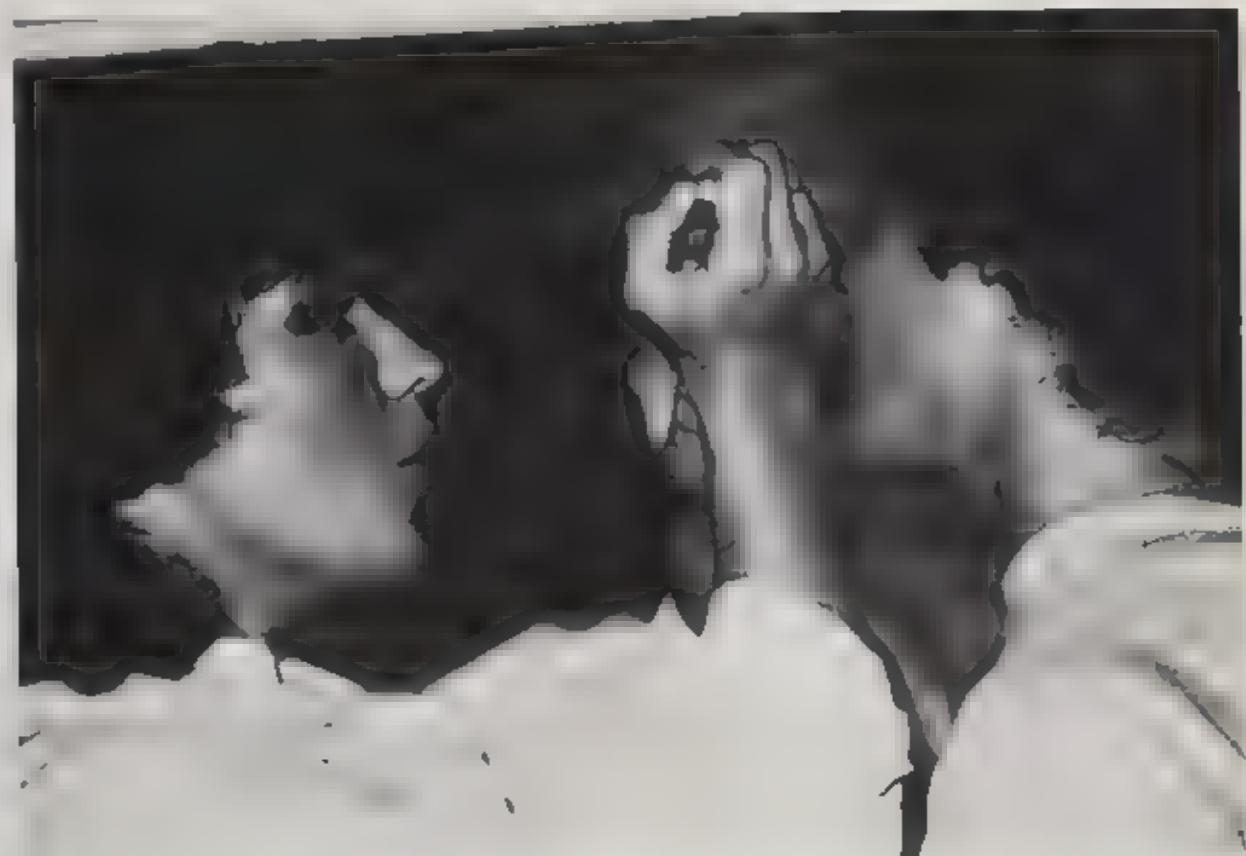
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1. The NJHS members are (front row) Craig Copeland, Colin Wise, Marc Elliot, (second row) Sharon Hardman, Karen Porterfeild, Catherine Carlin, Mike Sutherland, Robby Matles, Camille Conques, (third row) Kristen Schaffner, Ron Farace, Vance Harral, Joan Jenkens, Lisa Pedersen, (back row) Paul Reese, Brian Yarbrough, Ernie Hooper, Tim Loser, Sonya Yarbrough and Danielle Conques.

2. After the initiation, Tim Loser, Craig Copeland, Camille Conques and Catherine Carlin wait to eat.

3. "Her mother was so fat . . ." Brian Yarbrough entertains Ernie Hooper at the NJHS banquet.

4. Aren't you glad you used dial? Paul Reese feels sure sitting next to Sonya Yarbrough.



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Young leaders produce large contributions

Under the direction of their new sponsor, Miss Carol Callsen, the Junior High Student Council and the National Junior Honor Society had a good year. The Junior Council helped the Student Council arrange the door decorating contest at Christmas. They also assisted in compiling the honor roll each six weeks. The Junior Honor Society held an induction ceremony in March at which they welcomed new members.

1. The Junior High Student Council members are (front row) Ann Marie Boucher, Gordon Brown, Rickie Kuhn, Robby Matles, (second row) Julie Hall, Lisa Pedersen, Jill Parish, Michelle Sawatka, Scott Negley, Joanie Jenkins, (back row) Brian Yarbrough, Victor Mux, Danielle Conques, Michelle Valdez, Tim Talbert, Jack Hampton, Camille Conques and Miss Carole Callsen, sponsor

2. Officers are (front row) Joanie Jenkins, secretary; Camille Conques, vice-president; Kristen Breckner, parliamentarian; Michelle Valdez, treasurer; (back row) Brian Yarbrough, sergeant-at-arms; Danielle Conques, chaplain; Victor Mux, president and Michelle Sawatka, historian

3. Danielle Conques and Scott Negley eye the goodies at the Junior Council bake sale



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1. Trumpet player **Stephanie Scott**, eighth grader, shows the audience in the stands what she can do in her solo of "Georgia on my Mind"

2 Mr. Howard introduces the "B" band at the Christmas Concert

3. "A" band members are (front row) Drew Turnbow, Von McLaughlin, Vance Harral, Sharon Hardman, Cathy Marston, Michelle Davis, Mary Andrews, Stephanie Scott, Patti Samaniego, Maria Gutierrez, (second row) Cindy Silvestri, Sonya Yarbrough, Sandra Sheetz, Lynn Higgs, Mark Pederson, Suzy Life, Dory Lopez, Michelle Blair, Troy Knickerbocker, Lisa Lach, Tracy Marie, (third row) Diana Homitsky, director Bob Howard, Yvonne Ryan, Lucy Garrison, Kaley Fore, Cyndy Bellion, Gilbert Gutierrez, Katherine King, Kim Johnson, Jill Randall, Chimene Coombes, Micheal Lyon, Nadine Kauha, (fourth row) Shanna Griffin, Stephanie Weathersby, Paul Giddings, Debbie Franco, Jennifer Vetrano, Dee Dee Negley, Dianna Ahmann, Mece Smart, John Wigmore, (fifth row) Kim Maddy, Lisa Dehnkel, Dirk Bogaard, Marguerite Wiesner, Lisa Gawlick, Marcus Terrell, Lorie Tidwell, Richard Rose, Chris Russell, (sixth row) Rick Sonnenberg, Kathy Fitzgerald, Ken Robinson, David Warren, Rand Breckner, (back row) Richard Brooks, Shawn Fox, Don Wright, Ed Gwin, Kelle McGlothan and David Bingheim.



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Band finishes year with spring concert tour

In a band, like any organization, there has to be pride, work and dedication from all members to make it work. Trips, football games, and concerts were some of the activities of the A band, which is respected by all students at Randolph High. For many hours students marched in the hot sun or freezing cold to make their performance the very best possible. But all the hard work and aggravation paid off with a rating of "excellent" at UIL marching contest. "Band has been a great experience in my high school years," states drum major Mike Lyon. "There is a lot of work involved, but it's a type of work that I like to do." In the spring the band went on a tour of several places between Universal City and Corpus Christi.



1. Drum major Mike Lyon directs the band during rehearsals.
2. Elected band officers were (front row) Debbie Franco, secretary; Michael Lyon, drum major; Patti Samaniego, underclassman representative; Dee Dee Negley, treasurer; Lisa Gawlick, sergeant at arms; (back row) Lori Tidwell, president; Kathy Fitzgerald, vice president
3. Xylophone player Sonya Yarbrough plays solo
4. The clarinets are featured in "Chorale and Capriccio" at the PTO concert
5. Concert band nervously waits to play at the auditorium at UTSA for UIL concert and sight reading contest

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1 B-band members are (front row) Catherine Carlin, Mary Andrews, Traci Seeber, Kim Lamb, Felicia Fausto, Craig Copeland, Diana Farnsworth, Philip Pennington, Kristin Schaffner, Michelle Davis, Lovdy Hamm, John Coffey, (second row) Ron Belenski, Karen Porterfield, Colin Wise, Tim Talbert, Cathy Marston, Kaye Letcher, Wendy Wax, Marc Elliot, Sharon Hardman, Jeanne Crossman, Pam Whigmore, (third row) Margie Andrews, Charlie Whitfield, Kim Price, Martina Morris, Brian Cassada, Joey Camire, Corey Phillips, Albert Zamora, Kim Roper, Kathy Moriarty, Sabrina Bryant, (fourth row) Jack Hampton, Kenny Fore, Stephanie Woods, Ann-Marie Boucher, Becky Blair, Millie Lopez, Lisa Pederson, (back row) Frank Fly, director Mr. Bob Howard, and Kirby Dehnel.

2 B-band players "show their stuff" at the Christmas concert



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Stage and 'B' bands rated number one

Throughout the year, under the direction of Mr. Bob Howard, the B-band and stage band have been involved in many competitions and performances. Though the B-band has no more than 15 members, their outstanding performances gave them nineteen "I's," seventeen "II's," seven "III's," and seven "IV's" at the solo and ensemble contest. The stage band, with its 16 talented members, was also successful in its performances at the Fiesta Jazz Festival and the St. Mary's stage band contest, at which they received three "I's."



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1. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Bob Howard, Suzy Life plays her solo to parents and teachers at the PTO concert
2. David Morris, Marguerite Weesner, Kim Maddy and Suzy Life rehearse for the Fiesta Jazz Festival
3. Kirby Dehnel brings out the bass for the PTO performance
4. The stage band picks up the pace with a song called "Crab Legs" at the PTO concert



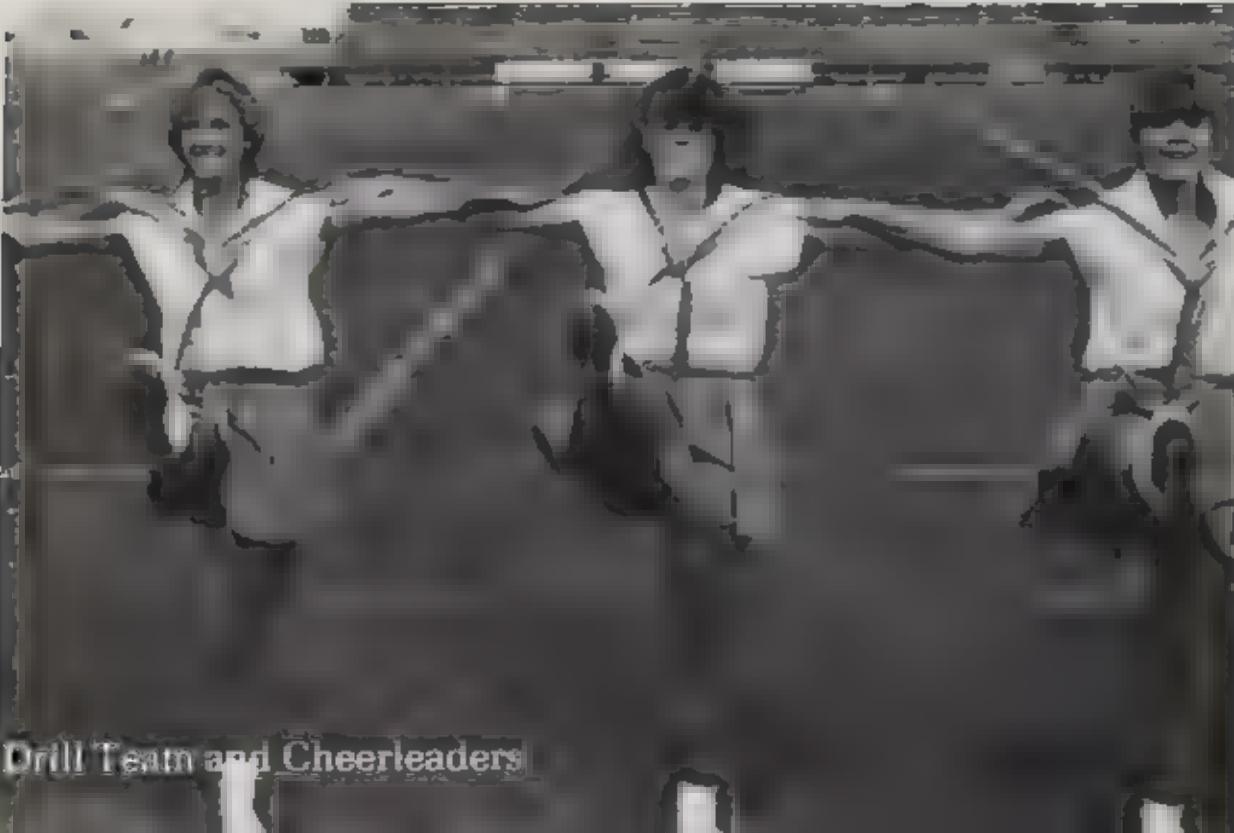
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Cheerleaders and cadettes get rowdy with spirit

Tryouts were held once again to bring new faces to the drill team and new cheerleaders to lead school spirit. Both cheerleaders and drill team members attended camp at Texas Lutheran College, learning cheers, chants and dances. Members of the drill team were younger this year than usual, which required a lot of time, patience and practice for president Ann Burns and dance captain Kay Kinsey. Other officers were Robin Trevino, treasurer; Liz Waddle, secretary; and Donna Johnson, drill captain. Two cheerleaders were returners from last year, Karen Bailey and Cheryl Negley. Elected this year were Jill Hall, Lauribeth Figgins and Julie Parrish. Head cheerleader Karen Bailey said, "At first it seemed with three of the cheerleaders being new it would be a little difficult, but everyone had good ideas for the new year."



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1. Officers of the 1982-83 drill team are (front row) Robin Trevino, treasurer; Karen Bailey, head cheerleader; and Ann Burns, president; (back row) Kay Kinsey, dance captain, and Liz Waddle, secretary

2. Cheerleaders and cadettes pose for a group picture. They are (front row) Julie Parrish, Lauribeth Figgins, Karen Bailey, Jill Hall, and Cheryl Negley, (second row) Cathy Dale, Anna Hernandez, Liz Waddle, Kay Kinsey, Ann Burns, Donna Johnson, Robin Trevino and Kim Hoffman, (third row) Joellen Pond, Michelle Carney, Karen Main, Amy Lindsey, Lisa Utley, Angie Sousa, Mickey Yawn and Carol Garcia, (fourth row) Susan Carlson, Nadine Green, Kelle Berne, Paige Lightner, and Carmen Hernandez, (back row) Sherita Harvey, Ann Norris, Belinda Rusnak, Donna Walker, Amy Figgins, and Misty Dixon.

3. Waiting to join in on the next cheer freshmen Amy Figgins and Paige Lightner participate in a pep rally

4. Performing a high-kick routine at the Homecoming pep rally are Amy Lindsey, Amy Figgins and Joellen Pond.

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1. Anticipating the Ro-Hawks breakthrough, cheerleaders and drill team members, along with Randy Ro-Hawk, get ready to charge across the field

1. Cheerleaders Jill Hall, Cheryl Negley, Karen Bailey, Lauribeth Figgins and Julie Parrish take time out from cheering to pose for a quick snapshot

3. "Wow! How totally awesome!" exclaims Jill Hall as she and Cheryl Negley are utterly amazed at the play just made by the 'Hawks.



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Randolph School Song



Drill team members help boost Ro-Hawk spirit from the sidelines at a home football game

And remember as we go . . .

SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL	132-135
FOOTBALL	136-143
BASKETBALL	144-151
TRACK	152-155
TENNIS	156, 157
GOLF	158, 159
ALL-DISTRICT ATHLETES	160
REGIONAL QUALIFIERS	161

Sports activities exercise our minds and bodies, whether we are participants or players. Both can equally enjoy the game and both can gain something from it. The musicians

must endeavor to produce the music, a task that requires training and time just as it does to attain a superior athletic team.



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1. All-district player **Amanda Williams** shows Cole's defense her tremendous spiking style

2. Showing team spirit, **Kay Kinsey, Cheryl Negley, and Kelly Day** encourage each other during a Cole game

3. The team rallies up before a district game against Southside



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Season ends with 6-4 record

The Ro-Hawk Varsity volleyball team began the season by losing all but one of their pre-season games. As time progressed, the players improved their skill and attitude with the help and training of their coach, Miss Lynn Collins. As district came around, the 'Hawks took everyone by surprise -including themselves. They upset all of their district opponents except Cole once, Southside once, and Smithson Valley twice. Teams in District 26 AAA defeated by Randolph included Southside, Bandera, Boerne, and Cole. Randolph tied with Cole for third in district with a 6-4 record. "The team had its tolls of ups and downs. We started off sluggish but picked up our pace and had a really successful season," stated Coach Collins.



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1. Teamwork in action: Lauribeth Figgins goes to the floor to save a spike as Tiffany Hamm backs her up
2. Junior Cheryl Negley's perfect setting abilities won her a place on the all-district team
3. Concentration is obvious as Cary Hicks picks up a serve
4. Members of the varsity team are (front row) Tiffany Hamm, Mickey Yawn, captain Amanda Williams, captain Kay Kinsey, Cheryl Negley, (back row) coach Lynn Collins, Lauribeth Figgins, Cary Hicks, Kelly Day, and Liz Waddle.
5. Kelly Day shows her skill at bumping as Kay Kinsey watches with intensity



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1. Receiving a serve is Karen Main.
2. Going up for a block are Amy Lindsey and Dory Lopez.
3. Bumping the ball to the setter as Cathy Marston watches is Paige Lightner.
4. Saving a dink as Joellen Pond and Amy Figgins watch is Cathy Marston.



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JV volleyers beat Cole

The girls on the junior varsity volleyball team seemed to improve their abilities during the latter part of the season. The team was made up of mostly freshmen, so lack of experience was their major downfall. The JV girls won a major victory, however, against the rival Cole Cougars. Their dedication and desire to win helped them to capture this victory. "We had very little court experience," explained Miss Gray, "but I was overall pleased with their progress."



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1. Diving for a ball is Belinda Rusnak.
2 Misty Dixon saves a ball from out of bounds as Amy Lindsey goes to help
3 Members of the J V. team are (front row) Dory Lopez, Paige Lightner,
manager Kelli Berne, Amy Figgins, Mis-
ty Dixon, manager Kristen Bost, Lisa
Utley, Karen Main, (back row) Cathy
Marston, Amy Lindsey, Pam Banks,
Belinda Rusnak, coach Robin Gray,
Cherie Smoak, Michelle Smart, Joellen
Pond, and Susan Carlson.



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Ro-Hawks recapture district crown

The Ro-Hawks won the district championship for the fourteenth time in 20 years by staying undefeated in district play. The Ro-Hawks started out shakily by losing two out of their first three games but then rebounded and went on to win six in a row. Randolph had a few close calls against Boerne and Bandera but pulled them out in the end. The 'Hawks then overcame their arch-rivals the Cole Cougars by defeating them 14-10. This win guaranteed the 'Hawks a playoff spot, but more importantly secured the district championship. In the bi-district game against Sweeny the Ro-Hawks lost a close and hard-fought battle 12-14, and ended their season with a record of 7-3.



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1. Running in traffic, Derick Terrell cuts off his blockers

2. Setting his sights on a Hays Rebel, Shawn Hickenbottom clears the way for Derick Terrell

3. After throwing a pass downfield, quarterback Pat Ahmann watches for the results.

4. Carlton Saunders follows Derick Terrell's lead as Paul Silvestri puts his block on a Smithson Valley defender.

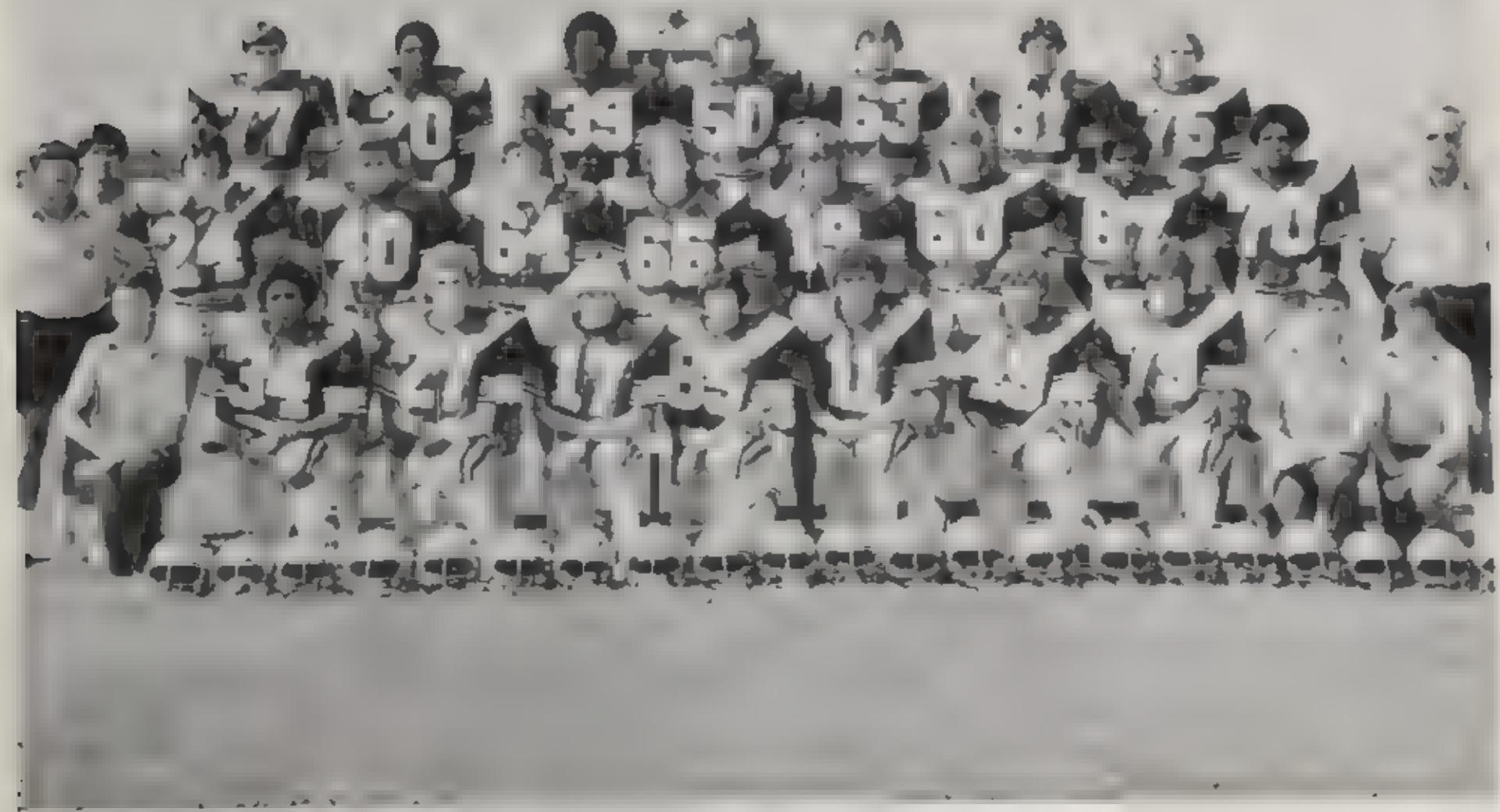


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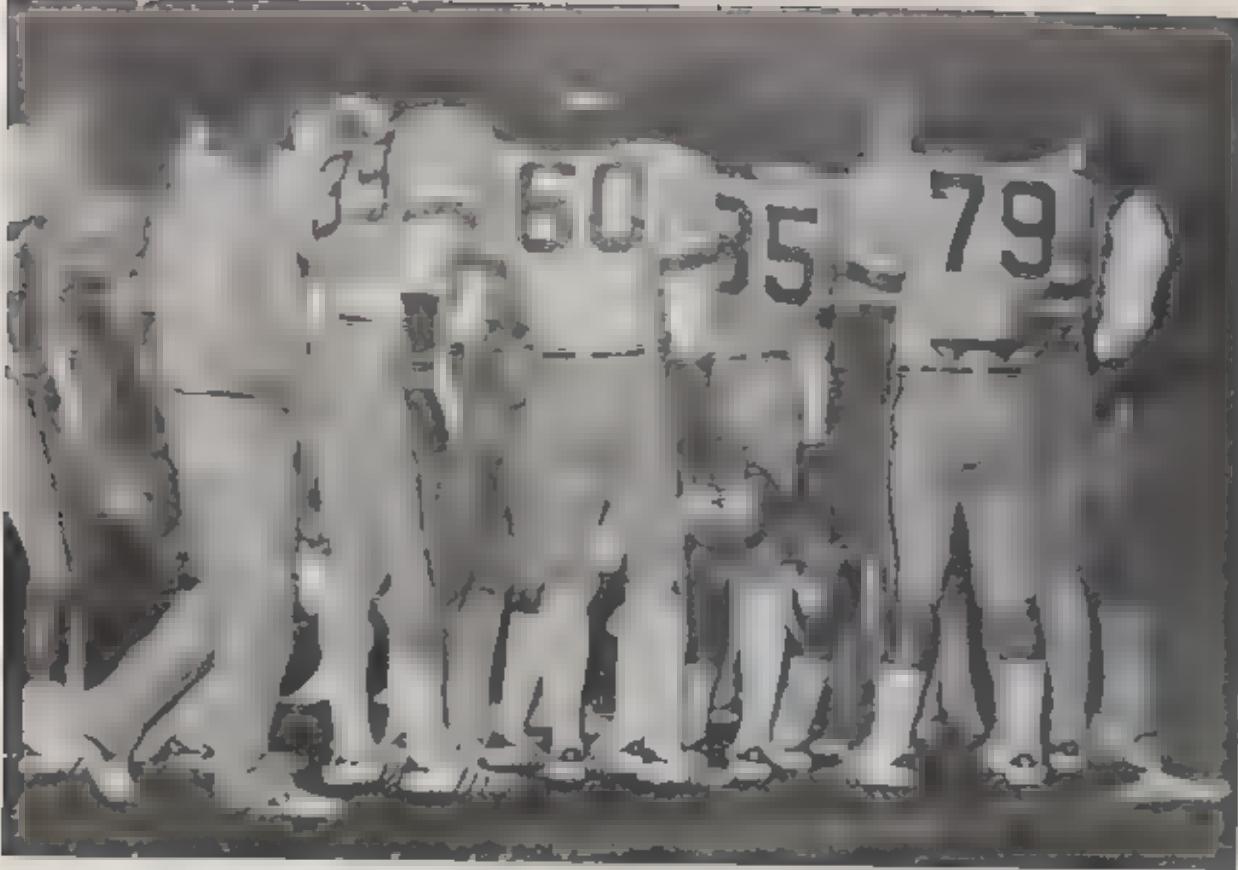


1. Beating the rush, Benjy Varn unloads a pass as Kenny Kent attempts to give him more time

2. Members of the 1982 varsity team are (front row) manager Tom Skrocki, Ernie Banks, Greg Ulmer, Benjy Varn, Steve Samaniego, David Bingheim, Danny Lengyel, Rob Holcomb, manager Randy White, manager Craig Charles, (second row) coach Jimmy Turnbow, coach Bruce Cannon, Scott Marie, Henry Williams, Paul Silvestri, Gavin Rose, Pat Ahmann, Troy Rose, Ricci Ray, Kelly McGlothan, coach Robert Mickler, (back row) Lance Turnbow, Derick Terrell, Carlton Saunders, Kenny Kent, Shawn Hickenbottom, Craig Divich and Chris Kuhn.



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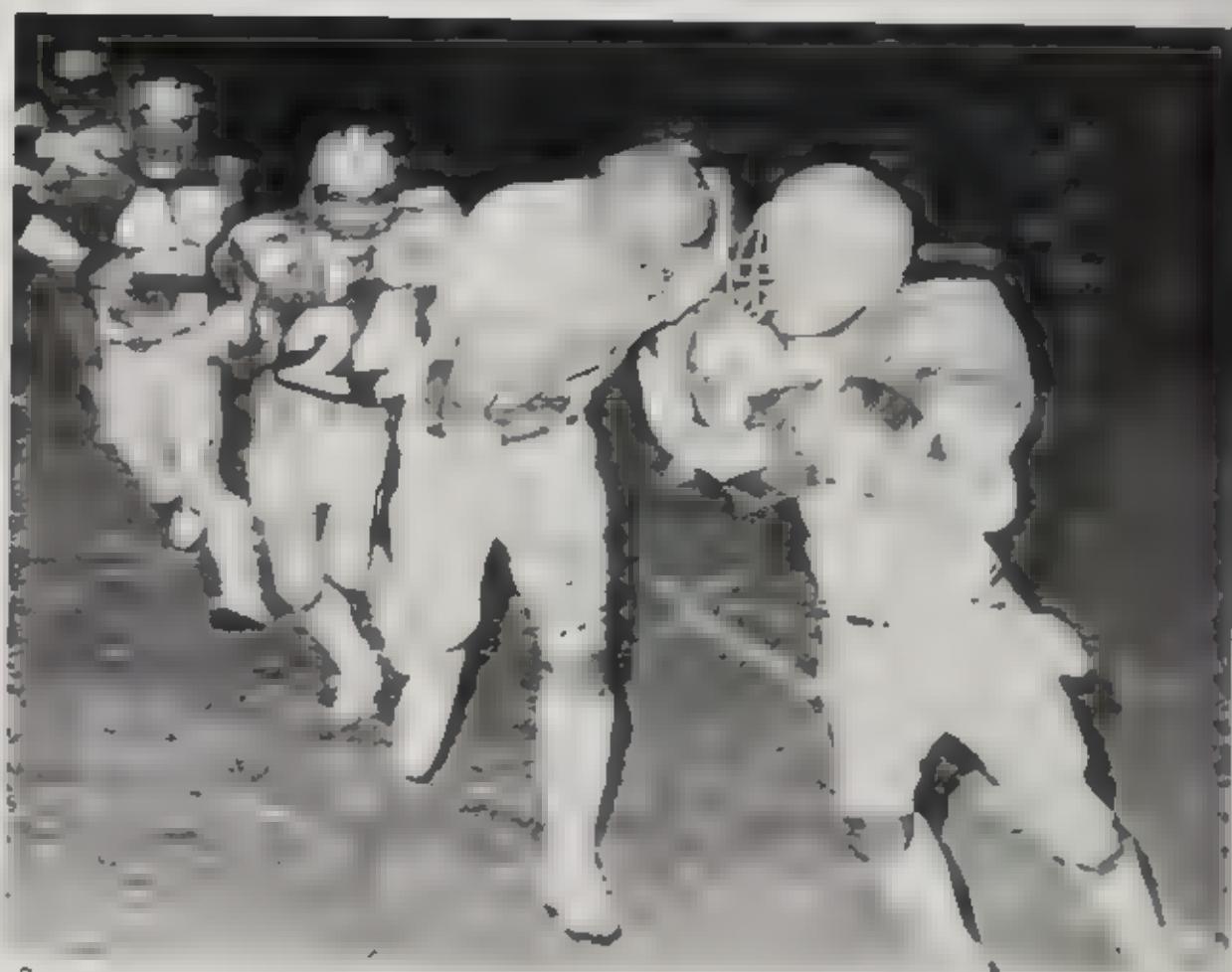
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VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Randolph Opponent		
7	9	Hays
30	8	Holy Cross
6	7	South San West
39	0	Antonian
14	7	Boerne
7	6	Bandera
14	0	Smithson Valley
14	10	Cole
49	6	Southside
32	14	Sweeny

1. The end of the road. The Ro-Hawks gather on the field after the Sweeny game.
2. After the first touchdown of the Holy Cross game, Pat Ahmann attempts to kick the extra point as Greg Ulmer holds the ball
3. Wide receiver Greg Ulmer turns the corner on an Antonian defender as Scott Marie and Danny Lengyel come to help
4. Leaving a Southside tackler sprawled on the field, Ernie Banks rambles for yardage



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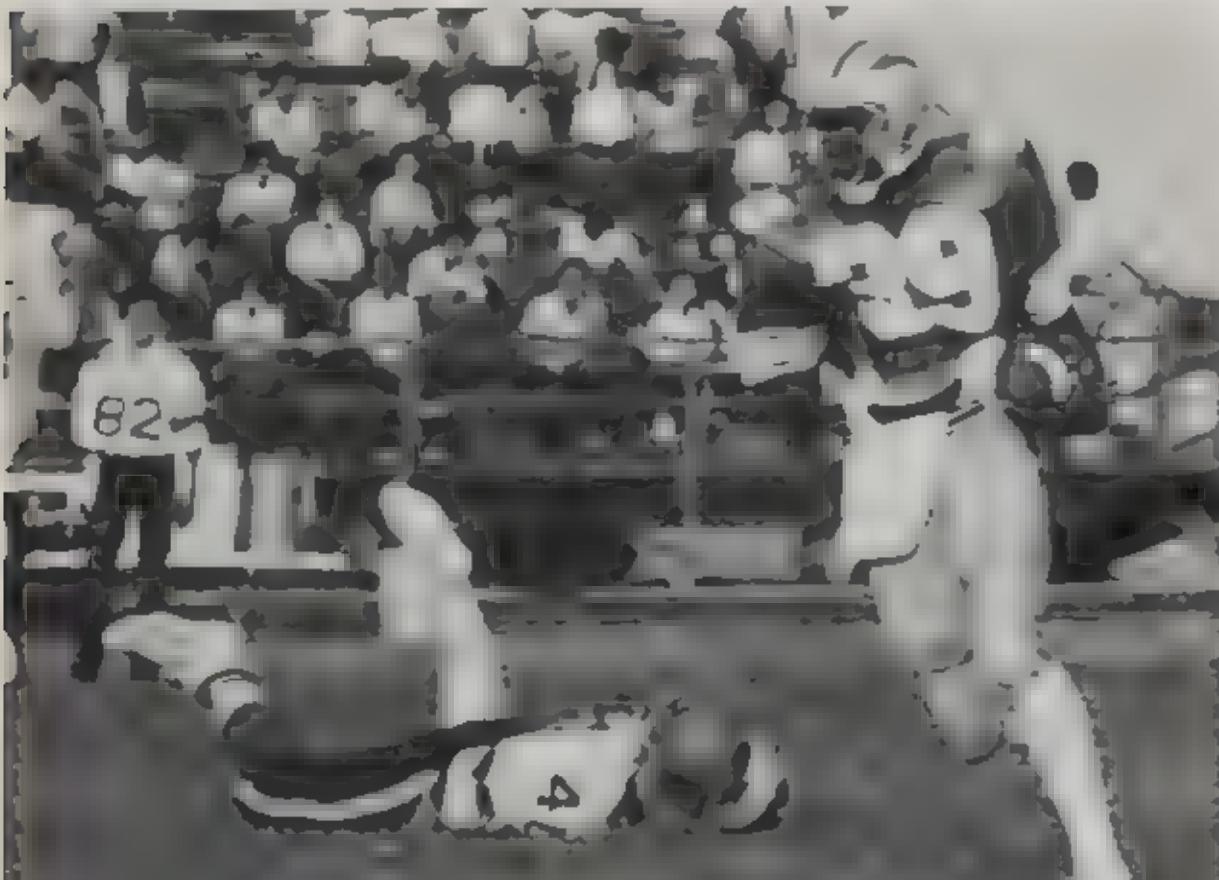
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Season has highs and lows

The 1982 season was the year of the knee injury for the Ro-Hawks. Three players, seniors Pat Ahmann and Gavin Rose and junior Craig Divich, all suffered knee injuries and were sidelined for most of the season. With the loss of Ahmann, sophomore Benji Varn stepped in and helped to lead the team to the district championship. Varn was rewarded by being named to the all-district team. Also named all-district were Greg Ulmer and Paul Silvestri. Ulmer and Silvestri received honors for both offense and defense. Other all-district performers were Carlton Saunders and Kenny Kent for offense and Lance Turnbow and Ernie Banks for defense. Shawn Hickenbottom and Derick Terrell received second team honors. Ulmer was named to the San Antonio Light's All-City team for both offense and defense. Silvestri and Saunders were named to the honorable mention team.



1. The Ro-Hawk offense fights for yardage. Paul Silvestri gets in the action as Kenny Kent and Lance Turnbow look on
2. The leading Ro-Hawk rusher, Carlton Saunders, shows some of his running form.



JV team goes undefeated

The junior varsity football team, headed by Coach Terry English, put together a winning season this year by going undefeated in nine games. Their opponents averaged only 1.7 points per game, while the JV 'Hawks averaged 24.6 per game. The only two teams to score against them were the Bandera Bulldogs and the Smithson Valley Rangers, each only managing only 8 points. Coach English was very proud of his team. "Judging by the past JV teams I've had, this undefeated team ought to have everything it takes to maintain Ro-Hawk tradition, especially with their winning attitude."



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1. Coach Terry English gives valuable instructions to defensive captain **Bobby Mickler**.
2. Down in the trenches, tackle **Chris Host** and guard **Matt Dixon** prepare to open holes for their backs
3. Heading upfield, tailback **Gary Cantu** looks for an opening
4. Concentrating on setting the ball, **Markus Terrell** holds so **Pape Swanson** can split the uprights.



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1. Evading a would-be Southside tackler, Gary Cantu picks up blockers Bobby Mickler and David Warren and heads up field
2. Shaking off a Holy Cross defender, quarterback Ken Robinson turns on the juice
3. Members of the 1982 junior varsity football team are (front row) coach Terry English, Bobby Mickler, Gary Cantu, Matt Dixon, Greg Gardner, Gilbert Gutierrez, Ricky Sonnenberg, (second row) Greg Rutherford, David Warren, Dirk Boggard, Lance Davis, Pape Swanson, Jeff Skrocki, Tony Lagares, Lewis Latson, (back row) Todd Neff, Scott Ford, Ken Robinson, Tracey Ford, Chris Bost, Rodney Head, Markus Terrell and Chris King

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Randolph Opponent

0	0	Hays
24	0	Holy Cross
6	0	South San West
20	0	Southside
15	0	Boerne
41	8	Bandera
28	6	Smithson Valley
31	0	Cole
48	0	Southside



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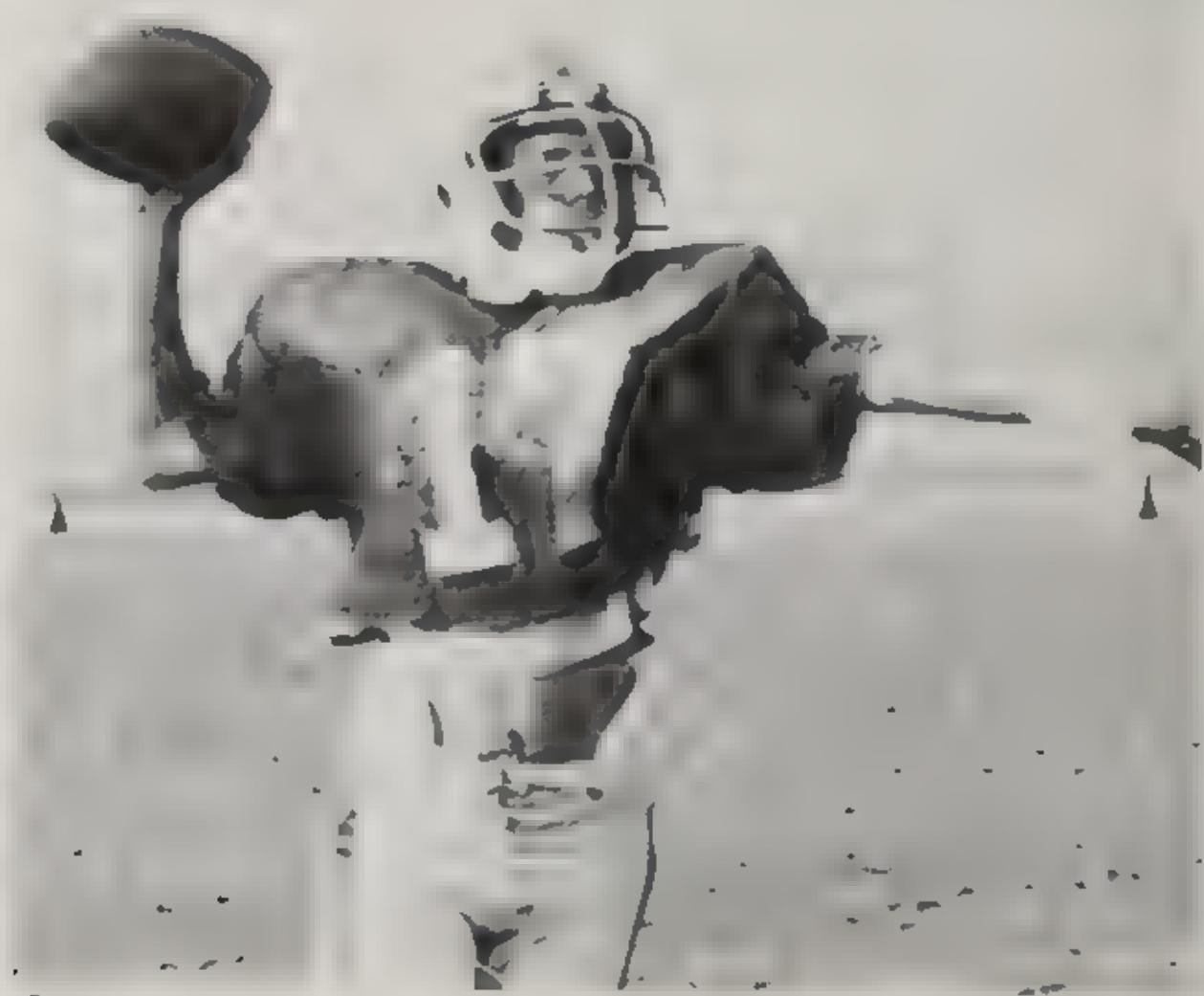


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1. Slashing through St. Anthony defenders, fullback Rodley Ng picks up yardage
2. Tailback Rene Aransaenz looks up-field for a hole
3. Spotting an open receiver, quarterback Greg Peacock gets ready to unload a pass.



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Freshmen learn basics

In their first year of high school football, Coach Don Scott's Ro-Hawk freshman football team finished their year with a record of 2-5-1. According to Coach Scott, "They were a group of determined young men who got better as the season progressed, and will help to build a better varsity team in the future." The freshmen learned the basics of football and also how football is played here at Randolph. This experience will enable them to become better players when they reach the varsity level.



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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Randolph Opponent

0	35	Hays
0	26	South San West
2	0	St. Anthony
14	0	Cole
0	9	Boerne
6	8	Bandera
0	28	Smithson Valley
0	28	Cole

1. Communication is important in football; Coach Don Scott talks over the situation with quarterback Greg Peacock

2 Members of the 1982 freshman team are (front row) Lance Waddy, Wayne Blanchette, Alexander Pina, Charles Dawson, Scott Brown, Jurgen Kuhn, Reggie Rivers, (second row) coach Don Scott, Peter Christo, Brett Hoff, Willie Lopez, Gary Coleman, Pat Day, Rodley Ng, Dale Letcher, Roland Ray, (back row) Vitor Einwaechter, Garrett Hamm, Greg Peacock, Shawn Fox, Tim Rutland, Chris Sotello, and Richard Cwynar.

3 The Hawk defense shows what it is made of, as Shawn Fox and Rene Aransasen drive against the Hays Rebels

Girls sweep district

The girls' varsity basketball team went undefeated in district, ending their season 17-7. They were ranked number 13 in the city. Van Vleck defeated them in the bi-district championship by a score of 64-42. Even though they were defeated in bi-district, the team was satisfied with their overall performance and accomplishing their goal of winning district. "I was excited and proud because they worked very hard and deserved to win. I wish they had had a little more intensity, but their positive thinking and believing in each other helped them to have a very successful season," commented Coach Donna Lemley. Four members of the team received all-district honors. Amanda Williams and Shawne Todd made the first team, Cheryl Negley made the second team and Kelly Day was on the honorable mention team.

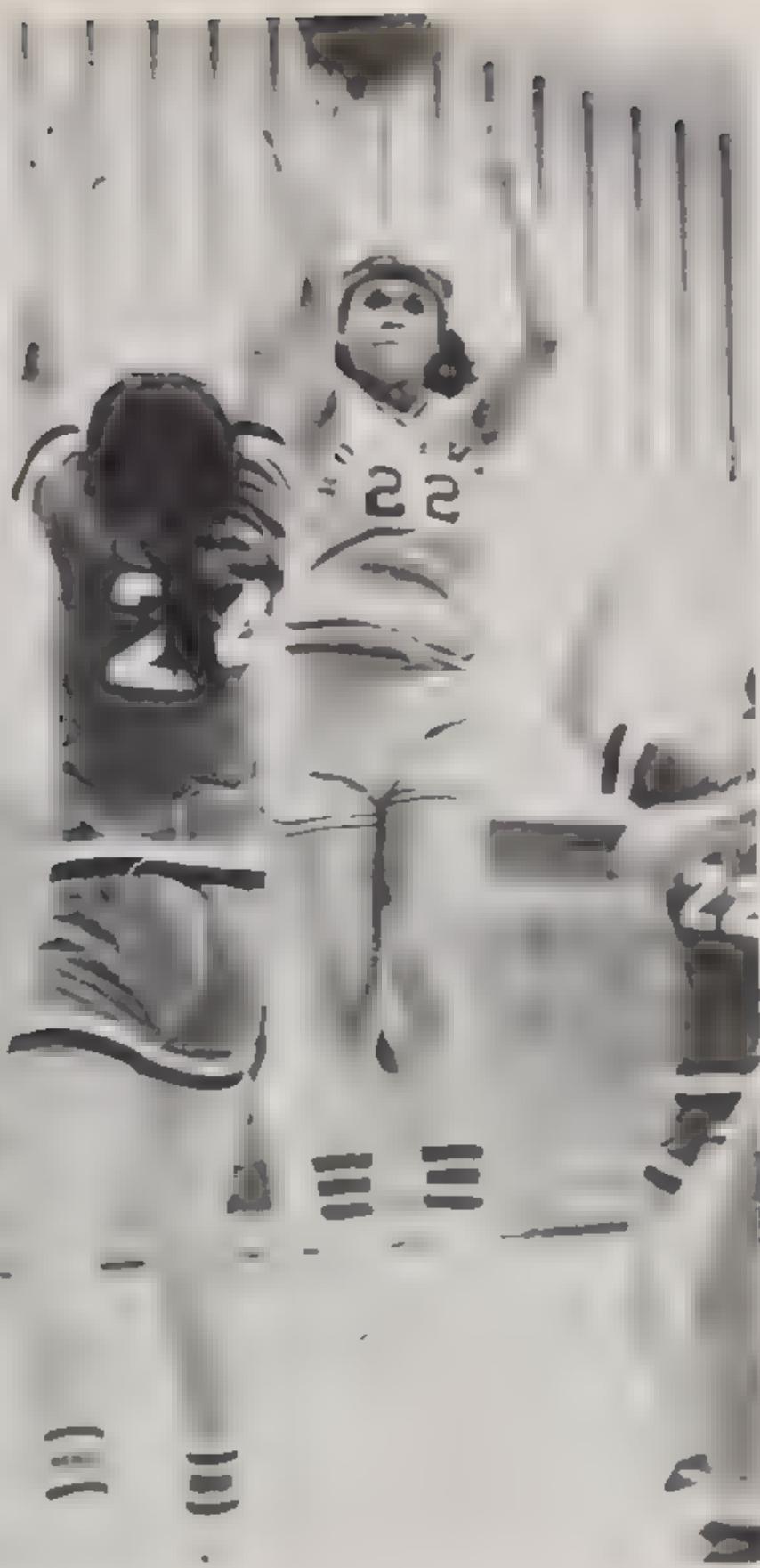


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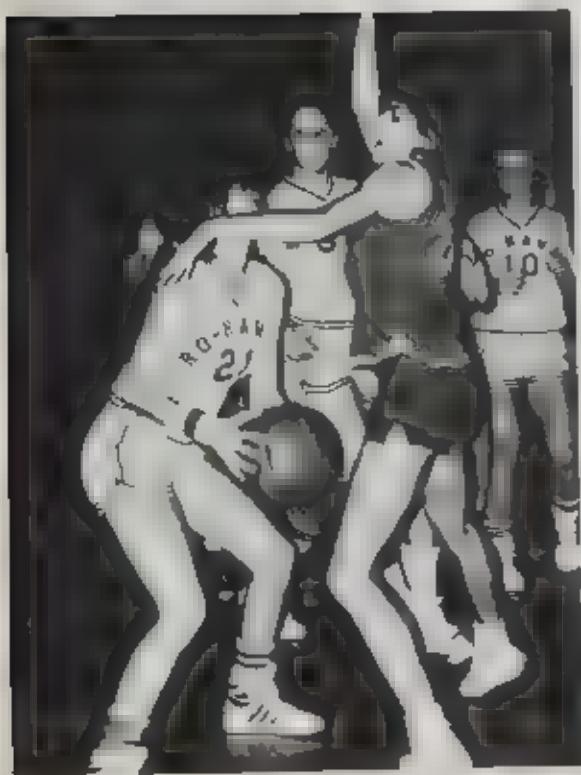
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1. Southside's defense looks on as Kelly Day goes up for a shot
2. The Ro-Hawk girls' varsity basketball team consists of (front row) Liz Waddle, Amanda Williams, and Kelly Day, (back row) Tiffany Hamm, Cary Hicks, Cherie Smoak, Shawne Todd, and Cheryl Negley.
- 3 Fighting for the bi-district title Cary Hicks gets in position to block her opponent's shot



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1. Airborne, Amanda Williams shoots her seldom-missed jump shot
2. Driving past the Unicorns' defense, Cheryl Negley goes up for a quick two points.
3. Trying to fight off a Smithson Valley defender while teammates look on is Cherie Smoak.
4. Eyeing the basket for an open shot is Shawne Todd.



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JV follows through



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1 Well-developed skill and form help Pamela Banks shoot for two.

2. The girls' JV basketball team consisted of (front row) Karen Main, Paige Lightner, Amy Figgins and Lisa Lach, (back row) Tracy Marie, Pamela Banks, Tracy Johnson, Diana Ahmann, Belinda Rusnak, Tammy Smith, and coach Lynn Collins.

3. Defense bounces into action as the opposing team, the New Branfords Unicorns, takes control of the ball.

The girls' junior varsity basketball team ended their season with a record of 3-10. Although they didn't have a very successful season as far as winning goes, they were more successful in other areas. They learned the basics of basketball and sportsmanship in order to help them prepare for a future position on the varsity team. They developed confidence, positive attitudes and competitive spirits, which are far more important than winning. "Although we didn't have an outstanding record, the girls were willing to work hard in practice to learn all they could and that is what counted the most," commented Coach Lynn Collins.



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1 Good extension and ball control help **Traci Johnson** outjump her opponent from Smithson Valley.

2 Hard work on the court can be grueling for the legs. **Coach Lynn Colhns** applies physical therapy to help alleviate the pain as she discusses the next play with the other team members.

3 Concentration is a vital part in the attempt of a free throw. **Belinda Rusnak** puts everything she has into following through to make a basket.

4 As she is well-guarded by her Smithson Valley opponent, **Pamela Banks** desperately searches for a teammate that is ready for the ball.

5 "Sitting the bench" may not be as exciting as playing on the court, but freshmen **Tracy Marie, Paige Lightner, Lisa Lach and Cathy Marston** all realize that it is all part of the same game.

Boys have rough season

The varsity boys' basketball team fell on some hard times this year. Due to the lack of experience and height, the Ro-Hawks lost all 10 of their district games. The young team had many sophomores, including starters Henry Williams, Benjy Varn and Marcus Terrell. The other starters were junior Ricci Ray, and senior captain Greg Ulmer. The rest of the team consisted of senior Ernie Banks, juniors David Bingheim and Lewis Latson, and sophomores Gary Cantu and Danny Lengyel. The team should do well next year with all but two players returning.



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1 Attempting to avoid a Smithson Valley defender, **Benjy Varn** shoots over an out-stretched hand

2 Members of the varsity basketball team are (front row) **Benjy Varn**, **Danny Lengyel**, **Henry Williams**, **Greg Ulmer** and **Gary Cantu**, (back row) **Ricci Ray**, **Ernie Banks**, **Marcus Terrell**, **Lewis Latson**, **David Bingheim** and coach **Don Scott**.

3 Senior captain **Greg Ulmer** lays it in

4 **Greg Ulmer** shows off his jump shot



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1. Surrounded by Smithson Valley Rangers, Henry Williams still puts up the jumper.
2. With a free lane to the basket, Marcus Terrell shoots a layup
3. With a look of determination, Ernie Banks drives for a lay up.
4. Showing a Southside defender his hook shot, Lewis Latson puts in two.

1. Passing the ball to his teammates is Reggie Rivers.

2. The JV basketball team consists of (front row) Reggie Rivers, Chuck Dawson, Steve Rosenmeier, Eddie Chavez, Willie Lopez, (back row) Garret Hamm, Rob Howlett, Edward Gwin, Greg Peacock, David Warren, and coach Bruce Cannon.

3. Garret Hamm receives a pass from Greg Peacock.



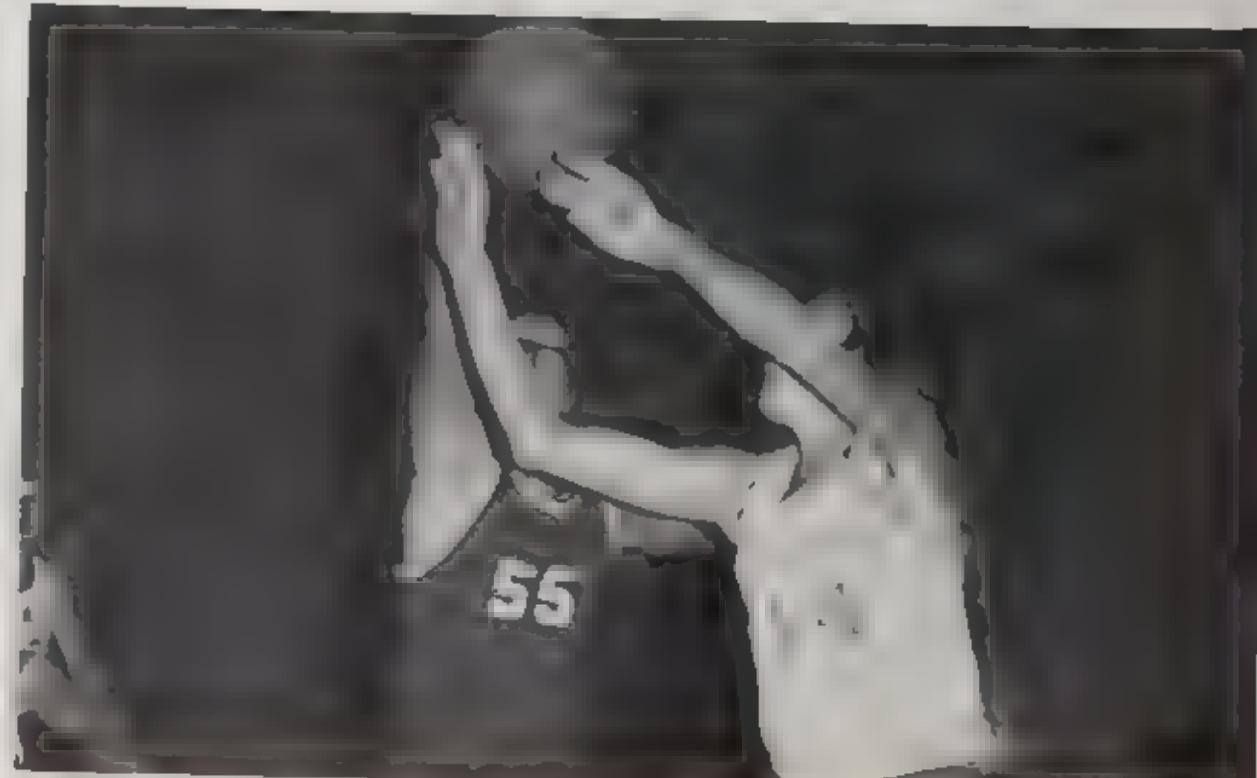
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Boys' JV basketball has successful season

According to Coach Bruce Cannon, the Ro-Hawk junior varsity basketball team "had a good year, but kind of fell apart at the end." Their overall record was 8-9, ending up with a 1-7 in district play. "For being youngsters, they were pretty good," Coach Cannon added. Junior Steve Rosenmeier and freshman Edward Gwin were the team leaders.



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- 1 Willie Lopez shoots over the Southside defense for two
- 2 Driving the lane for two points is David Warren.
- 3 Eddie Chavez goes for a layup
- 4 Ed Gwin awaits a pass from teammate Willie Lopez.



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1. Breaking the tape in the 880-meter run, Jill Hall places her usual first at district

2. Shaundra Bryant's strong finish brings a first place medal to the mile relay team

3. The girls' track team consists of (front row) Michele Springer, Anne Norris, Karen Main, Karen Bailey, Jill Hall. (second row) Lisa Gutierrez, Sherita Harvey, Kristen Bost, Lelia Turner, Michelle Smart, manager Amy Figgins. (back row) Amanda Williams, Shawne Todd, manager Susan Carlson, Shaundra Bryant, Diana Ahmann, Cary Hicks, Monica Blanchette and coach Donna Lemley.



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Girls send six to regional

The girls' track team did very well this spring, participating in five meets in preparation for district. They placed a surprising first in their first meet at Cole. The tracksters took second at Smithson Valley, first at Randolph, third at Devine, second at Yorktown and third in the district meet, which was held at Smithson Valley. Six girls qualified for regional meet in Kingsville. They were seniors Shaundra Bryant, Cary Hicks, Jill Hall, Karen Bailey, Monica Blanchette and sophomore Karen Main. At regionals, the 440-yard relay team came in sixth place and Jill Hall placed fifth in the 880-meter run. Shaundra Bryant placed third in the open quarter with a time of 57 seconds, beating her old record of 59 seconds. Although none of the girls advanced to state, they were satisfied with their overall performance because they gave it their all.



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1. In the 440-yard relay, Amanda Williams gives Karen Main a perfect handoff

2. Striving for the finish line, Monica Blanchette puts on the speed

3. Putting the shot at the district meet is Cary Hicks.

4. While stretching out before practice Karen Bailey flashes a smile



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Boys' relay teams compete at regional

The boys' track team had some highs and lows, but ended up with the district title for the third consecutive year. They overcame Cole by three points to capture the district crown at Smithson Valley. The Ro-Hawks sent nine runners to the regional meet in Kingsville. The 400-meter relay team, consisting of Henry Williams, Marcus Terrell, David Marquette and Carlton Saunders, came in fourth. The 1600-meter relay, with Marcus, Carlton, Scott Ford and Derick Terrell, also finished fourth. To make things consistent, Scott Ford came in fourth in the 880 and Henry Williams placed fourth in the long jump. Other regional qualifiers were Pape Swanson in pole vault, Lance Turnbow in 330 intermediate hurdles and Scott Marie in 110 and 330 high hurdles.



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1. Crossing the finish line with the baton, **Carlton Saunders** completes the 1600-meter relay

2. Members of the track team are (front row) coach Jimmy Turnbow, Gilbert Gutierrez, David Marquette, Henry Williams, Pape Swanson, coach Terry English, (second row) Chris Sotello, Greg Peacock, Rob Holcomb, Scott Ford, Tracie Ford, (back row) Lance Turnbow, Ricci Ray, Gerald Head, Chris King, Carlton Saunders, and Marcus Terrell. Not pictured are Greg Ulmer, Shawn Hickenbottom, Kenny Kent, Derick Terrell, Paul Silvestri, Robbie Vincent, Wayne Blanchette and Steve Rosenmeier

3. Steve Rosenmeier struggles to finish the 1600-meter run

4. Marcus Terrell hands off to Carlton Saunders for the final leg of the 1600-meter relay



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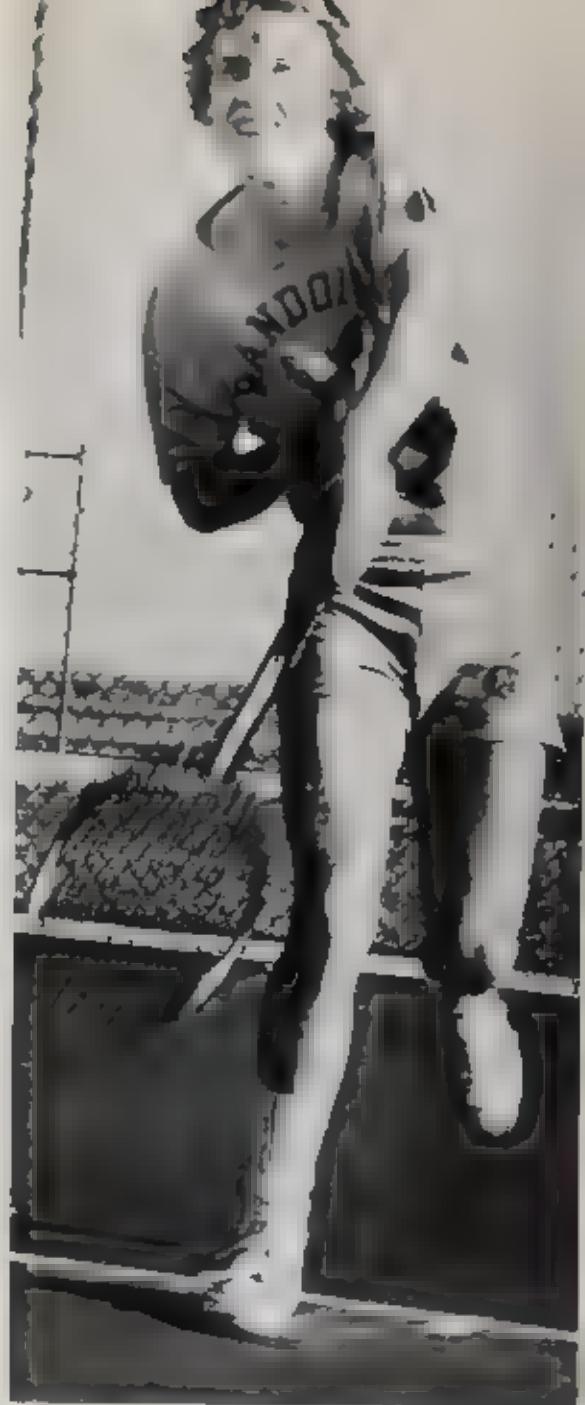


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1. District champion **Lance Turnbow** warms up for the 110 high hurdles.
2. Freshman **Gerald Head** crosses the finish line in the 400-meter dash
3. High jumper **Paul Silvestri** clears the bar at the district meet.
4. Two-time long jumping champion **Henry Williams** hits the sand to capture the district crown



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1. Every team has an attack plan! Coach Robin Gray reviews her troops before the battle
2. Benjy Varn displays the serving style of a champion
3. Amy Sailer and Lisa Utley show that tennis and tanning can be achieved all in the same day
4. Cheryl Negley jumps back to return a long back-court shot.

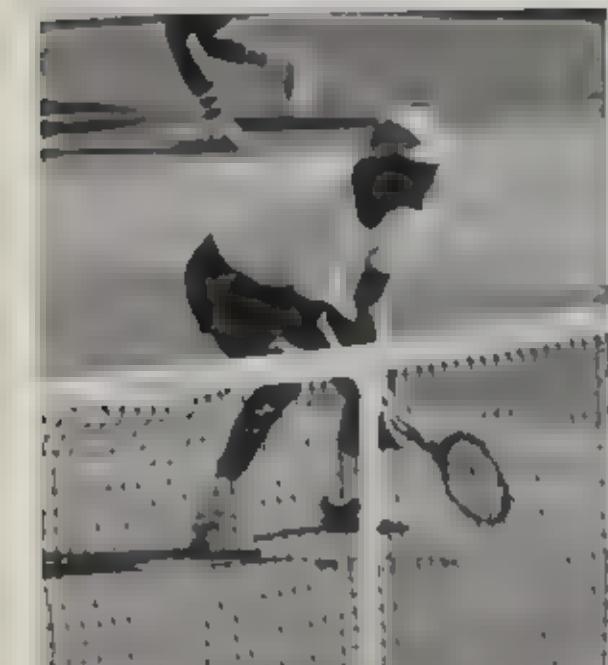


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Doubles take district

From a spectator's view, tennis looks like a relaxing, enjoyable social sport. Well, there's more than meets the eye! Once again, the tennis team worked with inexperience and came through shining. The team didn't just play tennis. They worked on the basics day in and day out. The mechanics of serving, lobbing, net-play, forehand and backhand were perfected by the experienced and learned by the inexperienced. With only two returning girls, Coach Robin Gray commented that the girls' team did fantastic in district play. Junior Cheryl Negley placed third and senior Kelly Day placed fourth in singles at the district meet at Fair Oaks April 4-5. With a stronger boys' team, sophomore Benji Varn and senior Todd Lightner displayed their talents as district champions in doubles play. They advanced to regionals on May 7. Coach Gray stated, "As Benji Varn once said, It's great to be good!"



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Golfers capture district

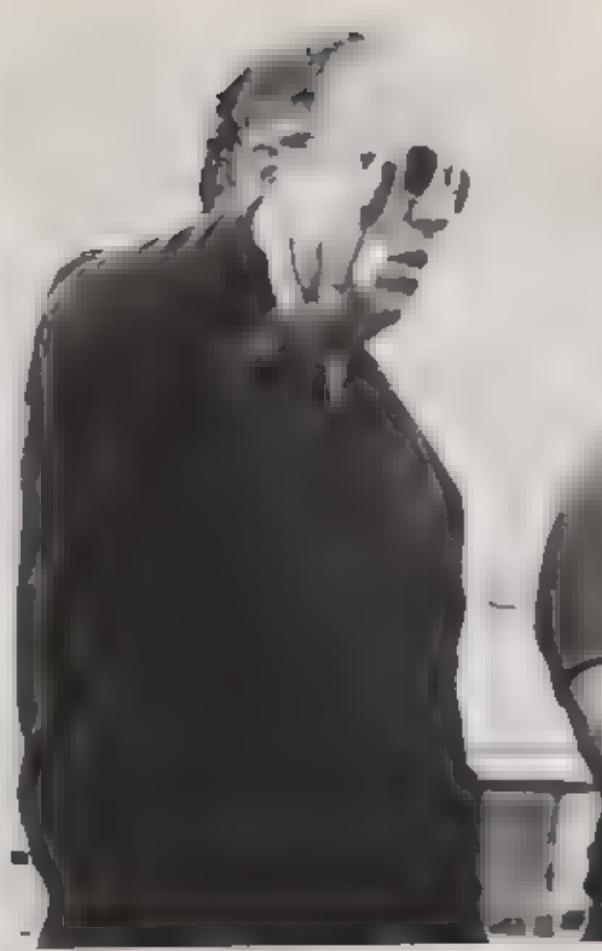
1. Kevin Corey sharpens his putting skill on the practice green
2. The golf team benefits from the experience of Coach Bob Mickler, shown here driving from the number one tee



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1. Concentrating on the ball, Jeff Skrocki gets ready to swing
2. David Saller gets advice from a member of the Randolph Golf Course
3. Tom Skrocki shows good form on his downswing.
4. Following through on the ball is Bobby Mickler.
5. Greg Rutherford takes time to practice putting on the green

Atheletes receive honors

With another successful year in sports, many Ro-Hawks were honored by being named to the 26-AAA all-district or all city teams, or qualifying for the regional meet in Kingsville. The district champion football team placed seven players on the first team all-district squad, two on the second team and one on the all-city team. The boys' basketball team sent one person to second team all-district. The girls' volleyball team placed three members on the all-district volleyball team. The district champion girls' basketball team placed four members on the all-district squad and one on the all-city team. The girls' track team sent six girls to the regional meet, and the boys' district champion track team sent nine runners to the regional meet. The boys' tennis team sent two players to Kingsville, and the entire squad of varsity golf team members advanced to regionals. These athletes, plus all the other sports participants and the cheerleaders, were honored by the Booster Club with a banquet April 25.



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1. All-district girls basketball players are (front row) Amanda Williams, Cheryl Negley, (back row) Kelly Day and Shawne Todd. Amanda also made the all-city team

2. Female Ro-Hawk tracksters who made it to regional are Cary Hicks, Jill Hall, Karen Baily, Karen Main, Monica Blanchette and Shaundra Bryant.

3 Tennis men's doubles district champions are Benji Varn and Todd Lightner.

4. Amanda Williams, Cheryl Negley and Cary Hicks made the all-district volleyball team



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1 All-district football players are (front row) Benji Varn, Ernie Banks, Greg Ulmer, Paul Silvestri, (back row) Lance Turnbow, Carlton Saunders, Kenny Kent, Shawn Hickenbottom and Derick Terrell.

2 Senior **Greg Ulmer** was chosen for second team all-district for basketball and he was also chosen for the all-city football team

3 Boys' track regional qualifiers include **Pape Swanson, Henry Williams, David Marquette, Lance Turnbow, Markus Terrell, Carlton Saunders and Scott Ford.**

4 Golfers **David Sailer, Bobby Mickler, Jeff Skrocki, Tom Skrocki and Kevin Corey** advanced to the regional tournament



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Randolph School Song



Ro-Hawks enter the Randolph High School building daily and leave with a sense of pride and accomplishment

Music score for the Randolph School Song, featuring two staves of musical notation (treble and bass) and lyrics.

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The lyrics are as follows:

Ro-Hawks enter the Randolph High School building daily and leave with a sense of pride and accomplishment

The silver and the blue . . .

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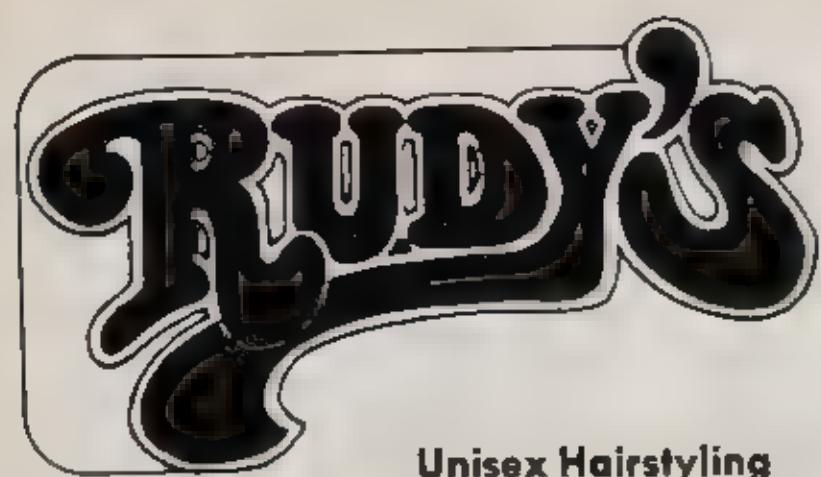
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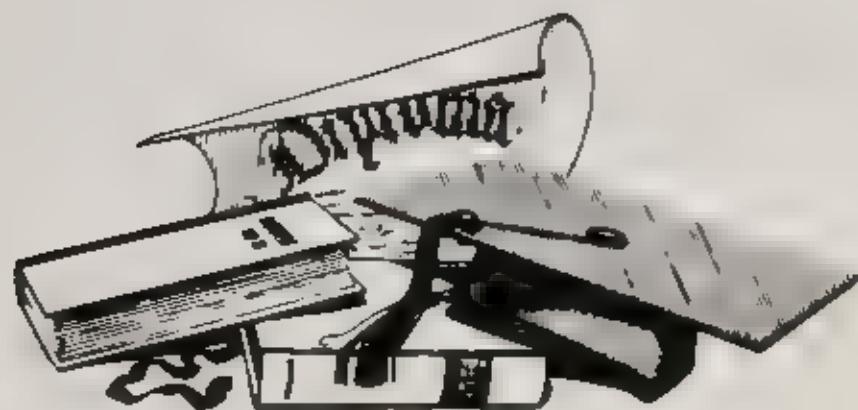
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SENIOR CREDITS

- AHMANN, PAT** RHS 1-4; Track 1-3; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Cass Favorite 2; Class Vice President 4
- BAILEY, KAREN** RHS 1-4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 2; Track 1-4; Drill Team 1; Student Council 1; Cheerleader 2-3; Head Cheerleader 4; Who's Who 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Homecoming Court 4; UIL Headline Writing (district); UIL Feature Writing (fifth place district) 4
- BAILEY, RENA** RHS 4; Basketball 3; Pep Squad 1; Flag & Rifle Corps 2-4
- BANKS, ERNIE** RHS 3-4; Wrestling (district, regional, state champion) 2; Football (all district) 4; Basketball 4; Tennis 4; Leaders of America Award 3
- BOONE, DEL RAY** RHS 2-4; Baseball (captain) 1,2; Football (captain) 1; Track 4; Student Council 2; Most Athletic Person 1; Class President 2
- BROOKS, RICHARD** RHS 2-4; Football 3; Band 1-4; Stage Band 1-4; International Club 2; Lows Armstrong Jazz Award 4
- BRYANT, SHAUNDRA** RHS 4; Track 1-4; Gymnastics 1; Field Hockey 1,2; Volleyball 2; Track 4; Student Government (secretary) 1; French Club 1; G & T 1,3; Kokusai Shinzen 2; Black Awareness Club 3; Allied Health 3; FTA 4; Computer Club 3; UIL Poetry (district) 1; Les Crazies 1; Class Sweetheart 2
- BURNS, ANN** RHS 1-4; Drill Team 1-4 (captain 3) (president 4); Student Council 1-4 (historian 2) (treasurer 3); International Club 2; FTA 3-4 (treasurer 4); RHS Academic Award 1-4; NHS 2-4 (secretary 3); Rotary International Youth Leadership Award 3; G & T 4; Who's Who 3,4
- CHRIST, ANNE M.** RHS 4; Gymnastics 1; Track 1; Baseball Manager 2; PVOT 2; FBLA 3; Drill Team 3; A/B Honor Roll 1-4
- COLEMAN, LISA** RHS 2-4; Science Club 3; Student Council 4; International Club 4; History Fair (district) 3
- COOMBES, CHIMENE** RHS 4; Italian Club 1,2; Band 1-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; G & T 4; Who's Who 3,4; Class Representative 1,2; Class Favorite 1,2
- DALE, CATHERINE** RHS 1-4; Tennis 1-3; FTA 2-4 (secretary 4); Drill Team 2-4
- DAY, KELLY** RHS 4; Gymnastics 1; Basketball 1-4 (all-conference 2) (captain 3,4) (all-district honorable mention 4); Track 1,2; Volleyball 2-4; Tennis 3,4; Welcome Committee 1,2; Ski Club 1,2; SFC Representative 2; People Helping People 3; Homecoming Attendant 1,2; Girls Athlete of the Year 2; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Queen 4; Army Scholastic Award 4
- EVANS, TEOFILIO** RHS 3,4; G & T 4
- FIGGINS, LAURIBETH** RHS 3,4; Volleyball 2-4; FHA 1; Cheerleader 1,2,4; FCA 1,2; French Club 2; Student Council 3-4; FTA 3,4 (vice president 4); Pep Squad (treasurer, dance line) 3; NJHS 1; Academic Letter 1,2; Girls State 3; RHS Academic Award 3,4; NHS 3,4; A Honor Roll 1-4
- FITZGERALD, KATHY** RHS 1-4; Band 1-4 (vice president 4)
- GALES, DENISE** RHS 1-4; Track 2
- GUTIERREZ, LISA** RHS 1-4; Basketball 1; Track 2,4; Publications Staff 4
- HALL, JILL** RHS 1-4; Track 1-4; Volleyball 1,2; Pep Squad (drill team) 1,2; Cheerleader 4; Quill & Scroll 4;
- Publications Staff 4; UIL Typing (district) 3; UIL Editorial Writing (district) 4; Class Favorite 4**
- HERNANDEZ, ANNA M.** RHS 2-4; Gymnastics 1; Choir (librarian) 4; Dance Team 3,4
- HICKENBOTTOM, SHAWN** RHS 1-4; Football 1-4 (captain 4); Track 2-4; Wrestling 3; International Club 4; Class Parliamentarian 3,4
- HICKS, CARY** RHS 1-4; Basketball 1,2,4; Track 1-4 (regional qualifier 3,4); Volleyball 2-4 (all-district 4); Band 2; FTA 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Publications Staff 4
- HOMITSKY, DIANA** RHS 1-4; FTA 1-4 (historian 3,4); Band 1-4 (treasurer 3); Choir (secretary) 4; Twirler 3-4
- JOHNSON, KRIS** RHS 1-4; Drill Team 2,3; UIL Shorthand (first place district and regional) 4
- KAUHA, NADINE** RHS 3,4; Band 1-4; Twirler 1,4; Student Council 2
- KENT, KENNY** RHS 2-4; Football 2-4 (all-district 4); Track 3,4; Chess Club 1; Art Club 1; International Club 3,4; Freshman Farewell King 1; G & T 3,4; Cheerleader Sweetheart 4; Science Fair (2nd place) 2; Class Treasurer 3,4; Class Favorite 3
- KINSER, ANDREA** RHS 2-4; Choir 1-4 (secretary-treasurer 3, president 4); Science Club 2; International Club 2; FTA 2-4 (president 3,4); Student Council 3; Thespian Society 3,4 (reporter-historian 4); NHS 2-4; RHS Academic Award 2-4; A Honor Roll 2-4; Randolph Talent Show (first place) 4; UIL Solo/Ensemble 2-4 (solo: division I-class II 2; division II-class I 3; division I-class I 4; state qualifier 4; ensemble: division II-class II 2); UIL One Act Play (honorable mention-all star cast) 3,4; G & T 3
- KINSEY, KAY** RHS 2-4; Track 1-3; Volleyball 2-4 (captain 4); Tennis 4; Student Council 1; Band 1; Class President 1,3; Class Favorite 1,3; Homecoming Queen 4
- LEACH, BILL** RHS 3,4; Wrestling 1-4 (regional champion 3, second place regional, sixth place state 4); Letterman Club 2; Thespian Society 4; UIL One Act Play (district) 4
- LEE, DARYL** RHS 4; Track 1,2; Football 1,2
- LEMME, SHARI** RHS 4; Drama Stage Manager 3; Reading Tutor 3; Teens for Christ 3; Publications Staff 3,4 (assistant editor 3; Talon editor 4); Student Council 4; Science Club 4; NJHS 1; NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; RHS Academic Award 4; A Honor Roll 4; UIL Newswriting (first place district, regional competitor) 4; UIL Headline Writing (fourth place district); Class Secretary 3
- LIGHTNER, TODD** RHS 2-4; Tennis 1-4 (district doubles champion 4)
- LOPEZ, RALLY** RHS 1-4; Basketball 2; Student Council 1,3,4 (vice president 4); Science Club 2-4 (secretary-treasurer 2; vice president 3, president 4); Drill Team 2,3 (drill captain 3); International Club 4; Publications Staff 4 (Bird's Eye View editor); Outstanding Sophomore 2; Hugh O Brian Youth Foundation Award 2; Science Fair (first place) 3; Quill & Scroll 4; UIL Poetry (district) 1; UIL Science (district) 1,3,4; UIL Persuasive Speaking (district) 3; UIL Editorial Writing (district) 4; UIL Feature Writing (district) 4; Class President 2
- LYON, MICHAEL** RHS 1-4; Science Club 1,2; Band (all-district and all-region) 1-4; John Philips Sousa Award 4; UIL Solo (first division) 2,4
- MAHER, STEVE** RHS 1-4; Football 1-3; Basketball 1-3; Publications Staff (photographer) 2,3
- MARIE, SCOTT** RHS 1-4; Football 1-4; Track 2-4 (regional qualifier 4)
- NEGLEY, DEE DEE** RHS 1-4; Basketball 3; Band 2-4 (treasurer 4); International Club (vice president) 4; UIL Solo & Ensemble (first division) 1,3
- NORSWORTHY, ANDREA** RHS 2-4; Band 1,2; NJHS 1; UIL Headline Writing (third place district) 3; Homecoming Court 4
- O'CONNOR, PAT** RHS 1-4; Football 1; Track 1; Publications Staff (photographer) 2-4; Thespian Society 4; UIL One Act Play (district) 4
- RANDALL, JILL** RHS 3,4; Tennis 2; Band 1-4
- REMBERT, MERRIE** RHS 2-4; Student Council 1-4 (secretary 3, president 4); International Club 2; Science Club 2; FTA 2; Thespian Society 3,4 (vice president 4); UIL One Act Play (honorable mention-all star cast) 3,4
- ROSE, GAVIN** RHS 2-4; Football 3,4; Chess Club (vice president) 1; Publications Staff 4; Quill & Scroll 4; UIL Editorial Writing (district) 4
- SAHLER, DAVID** RHS 3,4; Tennis 2; Golf 3,4; Student Council 4
- SILVESTRI, PAUL** RHS 3,4; Football 1-4 (all-district and all-city 3, captain 4, all district 4); Track 1,3,4; Baseball 2; International Club 3,4; Who's Who 3; Boys State 3; DAR Good Citizen 4; Famous Names & Faces 4; NHS 4; Army Scholastic Award 4; Class President 4
- SPITLER, CINDY** RHS 1-4; Volleyball 2; Basketball 2; UIL Shorthand (second place district, seventh place regional) 4
- TERRELL, DERICK** RHS 1-4; Football 1-4 (captain 3,4); Basketball 1-3; Track 1-4; Class Treasurer 4; Class Favorite 4
- TIDWELL, LORI** RHS 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Band 1-4 (president 3,4, director's honor band 1,2, all-district 4); Class Treasurer 1
- TODD, SHAWNE** RHS 3,4; Basketball 3,4 (all-district 4); Track 3,4; Tennis 4
- TREVINO, ROBIN** RHS 1-4; Drill Team 2-4 (treasurer 4); UIL Typing (district) 1
- TRUJILLO, DEBORAH** RHS 1-4; FTA 1-3; Choir 1,3 (librarian); Student Council 3; A/B Honor Roll 3,4; RHS Academic Award 3,4
- ULMER, GREG** RHS 1-4; Football 1-4 (all-district 3, all-district and all-city 4); Basketball 3,4 (captain 4); Track 3,4; Publications Staff 4; Quill & Scroll 4
- WEATHERSBY, STEPHANIE** RHS 1-4; Band 1-4 (chaplain 4); International Club 2-4 (secretary 3); A/B Honor Roll 4
- WYANT, MICHAEL** RHS 3,4; Swim Team 1-2; Wrestling 1; Tennis 1,2; Golf 2; Diving 2; Chess Club 1; Photography Club 1; Key Club 2; Student Council 2; Archery Club 2; Class Favorite 1,2; Class Vice President 1; Class President 2

In Memory of Mr. Harry H. Boggess 1921—1982



Randolph High School lost a good friend and supporter with the death of Mr. Harry H. Boggess. Mr. Boggess, former president of the school board, died Nov. 5, 1982.

He was recommended for the board by the base commander to the commissioner of education in November, 1971, and served until Nov. 3, 1981.

Mr. Boggess received a bachelor of business administration degree from St. Mary's University and worked as a civil service employee. Aside from his school board duties, Mr. Boggess worked at the Chief Training Material and Education Branch, Deputy for Operations, 12th Flying Training Wing, at Randolph AFB.

Even though few of the students knew him personally, Mr. Boggess deserves to be honored for his loyal service to the Randolph school system.

Editor's Message and Colophon



The 1983 Talon staff was a new one, with many lessons to learn and a monumental task ahead of them. Through the determination of the entire class, lots of support from an avid readership and the huge amount of prepping for the job by our advisor, we've achieved yet another volume of the history of Randolph High School.

Though our staff had little-to-no experience with the production processes of a yearbook, they pulled together and strived for excellence on every page of this book. Fortunately we were not aware of the work that was to come or most of us would have walked out. Step by step, though, using all we'd learned and much creative ingenuity, we accomplished something we'll always be proud of. We hope the rest of the student body will appreciate the hours of toil put into the '83 Talon.

No one deserves more thanks and recognition than our advisor, teacher, sponsor, and friend **Mrs. Stella Wiegreffe**. She conquered a class of students completely ignorant of yearbook production. She organized and controlled every effort made. **Mrs. Wiegreffe** could turn from teacher to photographer to editor-in-chief to manager and all the while knew enough to leave when it was best, even if I didn't. Her hours and effort put forth are immeasurable.

Giving up his spare time to meet deadlines, **Pat O'Connor** aided greatly by providing photographic coverage of many school events for the yearbook. We extend our gratitude to him for a job well done.

The administration and faculty, including **Superintendent Claude A. Hearn**, **Principal Earl Hall**, office secretaries, teachers and members of the school board, deserve a special thanks for allowing us to record the 1982-83 school year.

We wish to offer the 1983 Talon to the RHS student body who cooperated with us and were the source of our desire to struggle to publish the best.

I challenge the 1984 Talon editor and staff to continue the tradition, take our ideas and expand them, make the next one even better, but, most of all, remember your times — your beginnings.

Members of the 1983 Talon staff were **Shari Lemme**, editor, **Cathy Adams**, **Pat Ahmann**, **Karen Bailey**, **Cyndy Bellion**, **Kevin Corey**, **Tom Deangelis**, **Kaley Fore**, **Sharon Grendell**, **Lisa Gutierrez**, **Jill Hall**, **Tracie Hardy**, **Cary Hicks**, **Rally Lopez**, **Michelle Maddy**, **Gavin Rose**, **Amy Sailer**, **Michele Springer**, **Greg Ulmer**, and **Michael Wingfield**. Photographers were **Pat O'Connor**, **Troy Knickerbocker**, **Marty Waddy**, and **Kirby Dehnel**. Yearbook advisor was **Mrs. Stella Wiegreffe**.

The 1983 Talon contains 184 pages and is printed on #70 enamel paper. The book is Smyth sewn and square backed. The cover is Midnight Blue #17 with mission grain. It is embossed and metal appliqued with the school mascot. Two hundred and eighty copies were ordered from the printers, Newsfoto Yearbooks in San Angelo.

Body copy is set in 10 point Melior with captions in 8 point Melior. Main headings are 24 point Melior.

Shari Lemme
Talon Editor

1. Something humorous has caught the attention of **Richard Brooks**, **Jill Hall**, and **Derrick Terrell**, seniors, as they lounge on the patio during lunch
2. **Tracy Marie**, freshman, exits the band hall with a load of books en route to her next class
3. Until the doors are opened at 8:15 a.m., seventh and eighth graders find themselves waiting for another school day to begin
4. The football season keeps band members like **Cathy Marston** busy, entertaining the fans at home and away games



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Memories are carried into the future

"And remember as we go . . ." The final closing of this book will not end the memories. For the memories will be with us always. To look back and remember our days at Randolph High filled with books, friends, lunches, teachers, pep rallies, holidays and games—they will be the things which remind us of our high school days.

Though this is only a small chapter in the history of Randolph High, it is an important one; one which marks 1983—the events, the people and the atmosphere. This book should spark those memories which are fondest to all of us.



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1 The results of the match-up lists distributed at Valentine's Day are a surprise to Greg Rutherford, Pat Ahmann, Paul Silvestri, and Pat O'Connor.

2 Triumphing over Ro-Hawk victories, cheerleader Jill Hall shows the opponent all she's got

3 Lunchtime finds many students outdoors enjoying the fresh air and some time to relax

4 A long school day is signified by Marty Waddy's wide yawn

5 Friends help Rally Lopez, senior celebrate her eighteenth birthday in a juvenile, but fun, manner



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you're
near me
for me
the next
year I hope you
have
an excep-
tional
year I
hope you have
the best of luck in
whatever
you do love ya
Michelle

